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### AFTER JITNEY CAR HITS 'PHONE POLE

noter Used Without Avail on Leo C. McCauley, Kinloch Company Employe.

SKULL FRACTURED IN FALL

Victim Was Sweeping Broken Wires From Sidewalk When He Fell Into Gutter.

Lee C. McCauley, 22 years old, of 3156A St. Louis avenue, wire chief at the Delmar exchange of the Kinloch Telephone Co., Newstead and Delman nes, received a shock from coming in front of the exchange shortly after neon today. Four dectors pronounced him dead, but a nulmoter was sent for with which efforts were made to revive m, but the matter later was aban-

McCauley was in the building when car, driven by John Katsinos of Magnolia avenue, collided with er of wires to part and drop to sidewalk, where they lay sputtering. McCauley went out with a broom and was pushing them off into the gut-ter with it when he suddenly lurched orward and fell among the wires. He was carried inside and the doc

tors were summoned, but they said there was nothing to be done. Never-theless the pulmoter was sent for, and it was used without apparent effect. ans of the pulmoter had been aban-ed a more thorough examination was nade, and it was found that his skull was fractured and that he was severely purped about the abdomen.

urned about the abdomen.

The driver of the fitney, who had detained, was taken to the News-avenue police station. He said he driving east on Delmar and in ing south into Newstead struck the He had two women as passen They got out and went away. McCauley was a son of Policeman William J. McCauley, whose daughter died about a month ago.

#### KAISER WILLIAM VISITS AUSTRIAN FIELD MARSHAL

ror William arrived at the headhief, yesterday, to take part in the elebration of the Archduke's birthday. visit was made the occasion of reng at the fall of Przemysl. Em

The Imperor is holding a series of nudlences with leaders of the Opposition party of Hungary, including Count Julius Andrassy, Count Albert Apponyl and Count Alader Zichy. These conferin relation to political development in Hungary. The formation of a coalition ministry, with the three Counts named and Count Stephan Tissa the and Count Stephan Tissa, the present Hungarian Premier, at its head has

been considered.

Another proposal is for the creation of a new Cabinet with Count Tisza as Minister of the Interior and including M. Popovich, former Finance Minister.

Coalition Government Likely to Be Formed in Hungary. LONDON, June 5.—The Exchange Telegraph Co. has published a dispatch from Vienna, received by way of Amsterdam, saying it is now prac-tically certain that a coalition govament is to be formed in Hungary. ne of the ministers of the opposition will be given leading position

#### KING OF GREECE WILL UNDERSO ANOTHER OPERATION

uncoment Says His Condition Has Taken Change for the Worse.

ATHENS, June 5.-Annous

ATHENS, June 5.—Announcement was made today that King Constantine of Greece has had a change for the worse and that another operation on his majesty will have to be performed.

The operation will necessitate the removal of one or more of the King's ribs. The temperature of the patient last night was 99.6, pulse 102 and respiration 39.

#### BERLIN SEES MODEL TRENCHES

#### ASTOR BABY LIVES AT RATE OF \$30,000 A YEAR

Mother Files Accounting Show-ing She Has Had to Use Some of Own Money.

NEW YORK, June 5.—John Jacob Astor, now in his third year, the thumous child of Col. John Jacob went down, has been living at the rate of approximately \$30,000 a year, according to the accounting filed today with the Surrogate by his mother, Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor, who is is guardian. The court allowed Mrs. Astor \$60,-

000 for the maintenance of the little boy for three years, or \$20,000 a year. In the accounting filed today, Mrs. her own money in addition for his maintenance. Chief items in the accounting are one-third of the taxes of the Astor Fifth avenue home (the taxes being approximately \$30,000 a year), \$8000 for professional services of physicians, lawyers and others and \$5000 for clothing, supplies and toys. informed that the income on the trust fund left by Col. Astor for the child was approximately \$140,000 and on this assumption contends it was Col. Astor's wish that his son be amply provided for. Of this income she \$60,000 for three years. The money she has spent from her own funds in addition to the \$20,000 was expended from the date of the child's birth to Dec. 31, 1914.

#### DENVER MAN TO SHIP COPPER TO GERMANY BY PARCEL POST

Says He Does Not Believe Britain Will Hold U. S. Mail.

DENVER, Colo., June 5.-Former Congressman George J. Kindel, who has kept himself before the public by his opposition to the parcel post, today anwants to help Germany by availing him-

"I am going to ship 11 pounds of coppost to Germany and insure it under the copper to make cartridges and use the cotton to make explosives to blow up the Britishers

"If I can do this, so can every German in the country, and we can get ammunition to the Germans. If we can't get the stuff through, the Gov-ernment will have to pay me for the

Kindel says he does not believe Britain vill have the temerity to hold up United States mails.

#### Holds Audiences With PARTLY CLOUDY WITH MORE SHOWERS PROBABLE

THE TEMPERATURES. High, 84 at 4:30 p. m. Low, 66 a



cast for St. Louis vicinity Partly showers tonight or tomorrow; not much change in Missouri-Partly

cloudy, probably with showers to night or tomorrow; warmer in north portion to

Illinois- Partly cloudy, probably with showers late tonight or tomornorth portion to- and a formal announcement may b

Three

Defeats Rival 2 and 1 in Bellerive Final.

MORE AHEAD OF WARREN

St. Louis Golfer Is Three Up on St. Joseph Player in Men's Title Final.

Miss Grace Semple, reperesenting the St. Louis Country Club, defeated Miss Laurie Kaiser of Glen Echo, 2 up and to play, in the final round of the first women's State championship tour nament at Bellerive Club links may The medal play of the contestants in the final was the best show during the week, both turning in cards of 92, after

completing the full 13 holes. Miss Kaiser drove the longer ball, but nability to control her iron shots cos ner the contest. Miss Semple played a steady game, especially on the green Miss Kaiser's failure to hole several short putts caused her defeat.

In the first nine holes, play was even up, the finalists turning for home all square. Miss Kaiser started out like winner, capturing the first two holes: but at seven they were even and each won one of the next two holes, making the turn even up.

Coming in the tenth and eleventh holes were halved and the twelfth went o Miss Semple. At the fourteenth Miss Semple took the lead and also won the fifteenth. On the sixteenth Miss Kaiger cut down the lead, but a halved seventeenth hole ended the match. The rivals played it out, Miss Kaiser winning the eighteenth hole, 3 strokes to 4. Following are the cards:

Miss Kaiser-Out: 645-553-856-47. In: 465-565-743-45-92. Miss Semple-Out: 774-544-764-48. In: 464-554-844-44-92, A drizzling rain fell during the return

ourney, but it was not sufficient to nar the performance of either player. A gallery of 100 persons followed the players. S. G. Stickney, three times city cham-

pion and former holder of the State title, who was put out of this year's match play in the first round, won the consolation class title, beating Sterling Edmunds 4 and 3.

Other results were Consolation Round. Mrs. George Mix defeated Mrs. Free Plant, 2 and 1

Class A. Miss Elsa Zeibig defeated Miss Cook, and 2. Mrs. G. Semple won from Mrs. A. B. Swift by default.

MORE TAKES LEAD IN MEN'S TOURNEY FINAL

Club's youthful representative in the revoke Gazzolo's license. finals of the State golf championship be-More was outdriving his opponent all to sign the saloon petition. the way, and was more reliable on the orm, however.

Following is the card: More - Out: 553555554-42 In: 445436345-43-85 Warren - Out: 354454564-40 In: 955445665-48-8

FLEET WON'T GO THROUGH CANAL Wilson has agreed with Secretary Dan iels that it will be unwise to attempt to end the Atlantic fleet through the Pan-

Gov. Goethals has reported the condi-Stage of the river: 30.9 feet; a fall of tion of the slides in Gaillard Out to be very unsettled.

#### Fourteen Cols. More Than Its Three Nearest Competitors Combined

Yesterday, Friday, our local advertisers again showed what they thought of the POST-DISPATCH, buying

95 Columns

Post-Dispatch alone

82 Columns

on the same day in its 3 nearest competitors.

Don't take "Time by the Fetlock," as Mrs. Partington would ade, but grasp "Time by the Forelock." Join the army of advertisers o, year after year, are growing with the Post-Dispatch. CIRCULATION THAT SELLS GOODS

Last Sunday - - - - 349,718 Average for week ending May 30, 203,933

### PROBE OF BREWERY IN FORGERY CASE

Country Club's Representative Excise Commissioner • Ignores State Law in Miller Saloon License Hearing.

HOW HARDY GETS NAMES

Dramshop Petition Man Makes Headquarters in City Hall -Has Paid Assistant.

"One of the Swindled." ILL the writer of a letter to

the Post-Dispatch signed "One of the Swindled" make known his identity or personally call on the City Editor of the Post-Dispatch?

Any inf action which he may give as to be matters referred to in his letter will be held in con fidence,

In the official hearing of the saloo icense case of E. J. Miller, 1633 South Jefferson avenue, in which forgery and Excise Commissioner Rumsey ruled out all questions tending to show the connection of brewers with the saloon license application. It is against the law for a brewer to be interested as owne or as part owner of a saloon.

At the same hearing, Edward J. Hardy, 3012A Labadie avenue, a professional saloon petition procurer, appeared to advise witnesses what questions they must and must not answer. It was brought out that Hardy's business is crative that he has a paid assist-When placed upon the stand by the attorney for the protesters against Miller's saloon, Hardy testified that he works for saloon keepers. In a state-ment to a reporter several days ago, he said he worked for the breweries. Hardy makes his headquarters at the city hall, spending his time between the offices of the Excise Commissioner, the Election Board and the City Assessor. This situation was disclosed in the

stenographer's record of the hearing, transcript of which was procured by the Post-Dispatch.

Gazzolo to Surrender License. This is the second case in which forgery and falsification of official records were resorted to, to procure a saloon license over the protests of the residents in the neighborhood, which was brought out exclusively in Friday's Post-Dispatch. The previous case, also exposed by the Post-Dispatch, was that vard. He notified Excise Commissioner Rumsey last night that he would sur render his license. Commissioner Rum sey, following the publication of the GLEN ECHO LINKS, NORMANDIE, fraudulent methods used in the Gaz-Mo., June 5.—Cy More, Normandie Golf zolo case, had stated that he intended t

In the Miller case the name of David ing played here this morning, was three H. Kaufman, proprietor of a tailor shop up on his opponent, A. W. Warren of at 2603 Lafayette avenue was forged to the St. Joseph Country Club, after the a return blank from the City Assessor's morning round of 18 holes, here today, office, in an effort to make him eligible

Forgery Shown by Date. Kaufman opened the shop last Jan-uary, and before that time, he says, he had no interest whatever in that block. Yet the front of the tax return bears the Lafayette avenue ad dress, and the certification on the essor, is gated Dec. 22, 1914.

Post-Dispatch reporter. In no way did lank. the names of Arthur E. Geserich and

ama Canal in July, as had been planned, wife were also forged to the Miller pe-Circuit Attorney to Investigate.

After reading the fraud disclosures this case in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, ircuit Attorney Harvey today said he would make a thorough investigation with a view to bringing the irregularities to the attention of the grand jury if he found grounds for crimins

prosecution.

The Circuit Attorney said he would also make a thorough inquiry in the Gazzolo case.
"I want to find out whether the

charges made have any substantial basis," he said. "After reading the Post-Dispatch accounts I believe the charges are substantial, but I canno say that I will lay them before the grand jury until I have seen and care fully examined the petitions and the al leged forged certificates." Stenographic Record.

The Post-Dispatch obtained from

offices in the Times building, the stenographic record of the hearing held April 12 on Miller's application for a saloon license.

This record throws light on the

practices in the Excise Commissioner's office, under its present adminis-Hardy, who says he does not profess to be a lawyer, appears regularly for saloon interests in behalf of appli-cants for licenses and advises wit-nesses at hearings, lawyer-fashion. The record also shows that Com-nissioner Rumsey ruled out, in the

Official Who Barred Probe About Breweries

The Forgery in Miller Saloon Case; Excise



HESE reproductions from the loon petition. A nontaxpayer is not not alter the fact that a public rec City Assessor's records show eligible to sign a petition, and the ord was wilfully falsified. the tax return blank bearing apparent purpose, in making out a the purported signature of David H. bogus tax return in his name, was ermen, which began an inquiry into Kaufman of 2603 Lafayette avenue o qualify him as a signer. He was the Assessor's office recently, which Kaufman declares to be a fordisquelified, however, because he go into the Kaufman matter, it was gery. His real signature is shown in had not voted at the last election. learned today, and the matter will Hence, the purpose of the bogus tax also be laid before Circuit Attorney Kaufman signed E. J. Miller's sa

Property and Dead Bird Is Offered in Evidence.

Police Magistrate Driscoll of East St. Louis sat in a case vesterday that might have "stumped" Solomon in all his wisdom. John Wetzel was charged with stealing 17 pheasants from Robert Bethmann. Wetzel claimed he got 14 eggs hatched. Bethmann claimed that Wetzel got only six eggs from him, and tha none of them hatched. Bethmann is manager of the Helm

Brewery, and lives at Tenth street and of Bethmann's poultry. Walmann told pheasants Monday and taken them to mann said was their mother clucked and the young pheasants ran to her Wetzel offered to submit his hen, which he claimed was the mother, to the same test, and remarked that young pheas ants would run to any hen that clucked The constable that served the replevi testified he found 11 live pheasants and one dead one. The dead bird was brought in as evidence. Waldmann said he knew the pheasants because one had a hald head. Other witnesses testified

Green, a restaurant proprietor of Newton Center, was shot and killed and Ruby Stewart, a waitress, was probably stating under eath that he is the facility wounded. head. Green sprang in front of the young woman just as the weapon was

# C. C. NICHOLLS IS

East St. Louis Men Dispute Over Accused of Embezzling \$8375 as Agent of the Ashdown Realty and Building Co.

> A new indictment against Charles C. Nicholls, president of the bankrupt Nicholls-Ritter-Goodnow Realty Co., was returned by the April grand jury when it made its final report to Judge Jones today.

ment on P harge of embezzling \$7000 from J. B. Westermayer. In the new indictment Nicholls is harged with embezzling \$8375.58 from the Ashdown Realty and Building Co., while acting as its "agent, collector, clerk and

The indictment charges that Nicholls obtained possession of \$4375.58 belonging to the Ashdown company and that he signed by Claude C. Saylor and paycurity for the note was property at The trawler, Little Boy, of Lowestoft Florida place and Ashland avenue. The have arrived at that port with the crews indictment alleges that Nicholis emof the trawlers Horace and Economy on bezzled and diverted to his own use the board, these two ships having been suni oney and the promissory note.

Urges Change in Deeds Laws. stopped the three trawlers in the North Recommendations for changes in the Sea Thursday and gave the crews of the laws governing the recording and releas-ing of real estate deeds of trust are to board the Little Boy. made in the rhe report of the grand

Ruby Stewart, a waitress, was probably stating under oath that he is the rightful fatally wounded today. Charles E. Warren, a chauffeur of Boston, is under arrest charged with the murder. The shooting occurred in Grean's restaurant, which was crowded with patrons. Warren entered, aproached Miss Stewart, and pointed a revolver at her statement, and pointed a revolver at her statement. Ship on 23,000-Mile Crui

discharged and was shot through the temple.

All so Stewart ran into the kitchen and Warren, it is alleged, followed her, shooting as he ran, one bullet lodged in the girl's head and another in her body.

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A committee of the Board of Ald-

Danish Vessel Also Is Torpedoed -Crews Are Given Time to Get Away.

LONDON. June 5.-The loss of 13 small British ships and one Danish vessel from German submarine attacks has The steamer Sunnet Head was tor

pedoed yesterday. The crew was ordered into the boats and landed at Berwick, Scotland. The steam finishing vessels Kathleer

of Peterhead and Evening Star and Cortes of Aberdeen were sent to the bottom yesterday. The crews were landed at Kirkwall today. The steam drifter Ena May of Peter head, the trawler Strathbran and the sailing ship, George and Mary, all have

been sent to the bottom. The crews of all three ships were saved. by the Germans. A German submarine

The Danish steamer Cyrus was tor a bald head. Other witnesses testified they saw the pheasants in Wetzel's back yard a week before Waldmann's dicted A. H. Frederick, C. C. Crone steamer it Stavenger, Norway.

The pedoed Thursday afternoon. The trepedoed without a moment's warring the property of the pr

Airships Drop Bombs on East Coast of England. LONDON, June 5.—Hostile airships

ropped bombs on the east and south-ast coasts of England last night. Little damage was done, and the casualties apparently were few.

The bombs were thrown down at a number of places. This information is centained in an official statement given ut here today.

everal Killed When Prench Airms Attacked Crown Prince's Camp.

resident Makes Changes in Phraseology of Brief but Emphatic Communication Reiterating American Position.

Discontinuance of Diplomatic Relations Will Be Result of Unfavorable Reply From Germany.

United States Must Know Definitely Whether Germany Intends to Ignore Visit and Search Rights.

WASHINGTON, June Wilson was today putting the fire oncerning the sinking of the Lusitaprincipal by the Cabinet. All that was

State Department for transmission by o Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, who Foreign Office. Previous reports that orne out, it is said, by the text as it

President Wilson returned White House toward noon after a brief uting, and gave his attention to putting

the note in final form.

While its main principles were ap proved at the Cabinet session yesterproved at the Cabinet session yester-day the President today had not completed its exact phraseology. Officials generally, therefore, did not know exactly how emphatic its terms would be, but the general impression was that it was phrased in such a way as to admit only of an affirmative or negative answer to the query of the United States as to Germany's intention to exercise the right of visit and search when en-

the high seas. Secretary Bryan would say only that when the note actually goes forward to Berlin the fact would be made public.

public he said he did not know.

The principle is fixed and unalterable that the United States must know def-initely and very promptly, whether Germany intends to ignore visit and search pedoing vessels without warning, plac-ing the lives of noncombatants in jeop-aidy, or whether rules of maritime warfare which have governed for cen-turies will be followed. The alternative course is not stated, but it is now generally known that the United the event of an unfavorable reply, will discontinue diplomatic relations

Restates American Position last Saturday, except one-whether the Lusitania was armed-and restates the position taken by the United States pre-viously that the Lusitania, after official gons aboard, either mounted or un-mounted. It further calls Germany's attention to the fact that the Lusitania said they disappeared from Bethmann's place. Several witnesses told of seeing Wetzel trade Waldmann a sitting hen for some eggs.

Judge Driscoll acquitted Wetzel. He said, after hearing the evidence, that he hadn't the slightest idea who the pheasants belonged to, and that there was too much room for doubt to convict Wetzel. The replevin suit, to decide who will get the pheasants, is set for Tuesday.

PROPRIETOR KILLED, WAITRESS
SHOT IN CROWDED RESTAURANT

dicted A. H. Frederick, C. C. Crone steamer it Stavenger, Norway.

The fitsh steamer Inkum, of 3074 to London, was too meed changes in the law the recording and Jesse T. Daniel on real estate fraud charges.

As to the needed changes in the law the report says:

"We recommend that when recording a deed it be made compulsory to have the principal note or notes which the principal note or notes which the principal note or notes which the made compulsory on the part of the party making the release to produce the cording and that when a deed is released it be made compulsory on the part of the party making the release to produce the notes and the deed of trust and in ne event to release the deed of record unless that the new note to Germany expressing regret for the attack on the American steamer Guif-tions, from New York to London, was topedoed at 4:30 yesterday morning. 45 miles southwest of Lizardhead.

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"YON JAGOW."

BERLIN, June, 5.-James W. Gerard

er Nebraskan off the southern coast

While no official announcement ha

pers of the crew, when they arrived in Liverpool, expressed the opinion

Dog Started Blaze.

nother although she will be only

ears old next month, and her baby,

found on the floor. The puppy was hid-

ing under a couch and with difficulty was induced to come out. The fire was

confined to the dining room and recep

Liner With 675 Passengers Sails.

NEW YORK June 5 -The Ameri

can liner Philadelphia sailed with 675 passengers for Liverpool today

been reached between the company

mand for a 100 per cent increase in wages. The engineers, it was said, agreed to acept increases of \$5 a month with the privilege of leaving the ship at Liverpool.

New Heaven and New Earth.

Milwaukee at Recital Hall, Odeon Bldg.

tomorrow, 8 p. m. No collection will be

Free Bible Lecture by Alf L. Smith of

Austin McCormack, who is a

### **GOVERNOR AND COLONELS GREET** TRADE DELEGATES

South Americans Escorted to lotel by First Regiment and Mounted Police.

NEW DRINK INTRODUCED

Green Swizzle Is Name of Beverage; Visitors to Call at Banks.

South American delegates of the Pan-American Financial Conference, who arrived in St. Louis this morning, to further trade conditions between the United States and South American countries, were introduced to two novelties was the "green swizzle," the other the resplendent, and in the case of two, shirtless Colonels of Gov. Ma-

point to Col. J. Gilman Miller of the Governor's staff as being the entor. The drink is composed of a ime mixed in a glass of crushed ice. 'If you are effiminate," Col. Miller "you may have a little sweeten

As to the shirtless Colonels, Col. Moller admitted he had his "shirt painted on." He pointed to Col. Martin J. Collins as being the other shirtless mem-ber. "These stoves," said Col. Miller, ing to the gaudy, gold-braided staff uniforms, "make life miserable in such heat. So long as they look good from the exterior what concern has the public about what a man wears or doesn't wear underneath?"

With the perspiration streaming down nis face, Col. Miller unbuttoned one button on his heavy coat "to let in was open there was exposed the Colo nethermost garment of fine texture The shirt was missing. He wore his wilted collar fastened to the inside of his coat. Col. Collins did not "take tive, the details of his wardrobe were

The delegates, under guidance of A J. Peters, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, arrived at Union Station at 9 o'clock, where Gov. Major and 10 Colonels of his staff in full uniform met them. A squad of mounted plice, head-ed by Chief of Police Young, and the First Regiment, N. G. M., and its band also were in waiting. In four private street cars the visitors were escorted Washington avenue and over Sixth street to the Planters Hotel.

Troops Are Praised.

Mr. Peters made the trip with Gov Major at his side. He showed particular interest in the marching troops. "Fine men," he commented. "March well. lows they are in charge of one who knows his business."

Gov. Major was attired in contrast to his resplendent Colonels. He wore a and had a carnation in his lapel. He

Visitors from South America refused miral Cordeira da Graca of the Bra- a well-known British military exper in the United States studying taxation. preferred to trade with United States zilian trade went to European countries

because the Americans "were asleep."
"What you need," he saic, "is to do the Germans have in Brazilbig banks. The failure of Americans establish credits in South America has had more to do with preventing the development of trade than any-thing else. Of course, a lack of ships is important, but primarily is the Ships must be set running between the two countries, and I look for this to follow naturally when a credit, basis is established."

Member of Hague Tribunal. . Santiago Parez Triana, chair man of the Colombian delegation and a member of the Arbitration Tri nal at The Hague, is a member of the party. He will not speak in St. Louis.

Other foreign delegates were Don Gon sale Vergara Bulnes, a lawyer of Chile; Senor Juan S. Lara, banker; Don Rafael anaricio, land owner, and Don Virgilia Rodigruez Beteta, editor, all of Guate maia; Gen. Leopoldo Cordova, Ministe Finance of Honduras, and Send D. Fortin, former Minister of Public Credits of Honduras; Don Pedro Rafae hadra, former Minister of Finance of Nicaragua; Aristides Arjona, Secretary of Finance and Treasury, Panama; Vincent e Gonzales and Enrique Gallardo of Equador; Don Porfirio Franca y Alvares de la Campa, chief director of the National Bank of Cuba, Havana; Ocvio Zayas, Cuban banker, and Fran-seo J. Peynado of the Dominican Re-

Beas Long, United States Minister to alvador; William A. Reid, trade expert; Horace M. Gilman of the Treasury De ister to Guatemaia, also are in the

rouped around them. Senor Zayas poke. The luncheon followed a visit to institutions. The afternoon included sight-seeing, with a visit to Shaw's Garden and the country homes of A. A. Busch and supper at Sun-set Inn. The delegates will leave St. Louis temorrow night for Chicago. Sun-day will be spent in sight-beeing, with luncheon at the St. Louis Club.

Former Privy Councillor of England, in America With Wife



SIR EDGAR SPEYER AND MRS. SPEYER.

NEW YORK, CITY, June 5. | cillor was born. SIR EDGAR SPEYER, the former British Privy Councillor, and his wife, arrived here aboard the S. S. Philadelphia, Thursday. Sir Edgar is a native of Frankfort-on-the-Main. Germany, and was the head of the banking house of Speyer in London, a accompanied him, he will remain here branch of the Speyer house established for a brief holiday. Sir Edgar's wife by the elder Speyer in the German city, was Miss Leonora where the former British Privy Coun- ington.

He recently resigned this honorary office because of criticisms based on brother of James Speyer, head of the American banking With his wife and three children who

Offensive strategy, coupled with de-

fensive tactics, has once more justi-

fied the maxims of Napoleon, and so

far as the operations on land in the

west are concerned the war is over

in a technical sense. The decisive

action that was practicable last year

is no longer possible, and we need

not inquire into the causes of certain

experiments that have cost England

Now a Question of Wits.

nerves, as the Germans told us long

ago, but a question of wits. We are

confronted with the same kind of

problem as the one that baffled us

for so long in South Africa. We have

to do with an enemy whose ways are

not our ways, and now as then, we

must consider whether it is better to

be whipped for our fine old sporting

methods, or whether we will take a

leaf out of the enemy's book and

that we should deprive ourselves of

nothing in the shape of weapons and

appliances that will infure and alarm

the enemy's troops. The Hague rules

may yet serve strange purposes; the

code once broken may prove to be a

category of devilirles practiced on

those who first resorted to savage

Maj. Redway declares the seriousness

campaign, which he contends must be placed on a broader and far more in-

of the war situation calls for a complet

"In regard to tactice, it is evident

beat him at his own game.

warfare."

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ing the winter months

### BRITISH EXPERT ADMITS ALLIES HAVE FAILED AND TELLS HOW IT HAPPENED

over spilled milk; let us admit frankly that our first and second campaigns against Germany have been failures, and start a new one." Mal. G. W. Redway writes to the Daily Mail. He says:

Questions Joffre's Strategy. "The contest, if new stopped be decided in favor of the Austro-German alliance. German has been opposed by British inertia

"It is very difficult to be precise in suggestions which may savor of criticism, because this war is not a British war primarily, and our gallant ally across the channel must always figure as the senior partner in the enterprise. That the French have upheld their cld reputation as dashing fighters is evidenced by their losses uncomplainingly berne; but it were much to be desired that we could as easily recognize the value of Gen. Joffre's strategy," Maj. Redway's criticism of the French

ampaign is that it has been too freiently aimless and resultless. He says "The evasion of Gen. Joffre last August prevented a decisive action being fought, but such evasion of course involved abandonment of ter-The French evacuation of

their northern departments enabled the Germans to extend and fortify a frontier which now seems impen-

"Behind this barrier German in dustry has assembled all manner of means and devices to prevent its re-

Continued From Pare One

quire at least a fortnight.

Does Not Invite Discu

can note of May 13 that the Lucitania

capture, and to support fresh entertensive basis. herefore oe considered as an auxiliary cruiser. The American point of view has been in accordance with the prac-American Note to tice of many nations and The Hagu Go to Germany a peaceful merchantman to an auxili-Probably Tonight

In some quarters it was suggested that the President before dispatching the communication would embody it in a restatement of the conclusion of the note of May 13 in which the imperial At the function at the Planters at view to the Government at the function of the American form of the imperial not delay the dispatch of the American form of the imperial not delay the dispatch of the American form of May 13 in which the imperial can note. In German quarters here it Government was warned not to expect the united states to omit any word withheld until the envoy's arrival or any act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the Berlin. The trip, it is estimated, will re-

Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, cabled the State Department today that reports of Americans in Germany having been warned to be prepared to leave the country were attributable to the embassy's standing advice that the war sone in Europe was not a desirable place tor Americans.

was unarmed and expresses the view that the imperial Government must have been informed on this phase of the tary Bryan, on account of the critical case.

It was understood that some attended to the state of the state

### WOMAN TEMPTED HIM, SAYS MAN CONVICT NO. 17, 114 SUED FOR DIVORCE IN STATE PRISON

Fulton Resident Answered Letters to Cultivate Style for Scenario Writing, He Asserts.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 5.—The roman tempted him. That is the de fense of John L. Stephens of Fulton heir to a \$40,000 estate, against the pe tition for divorce of his wife, Gertrude

Besides, he really wasn't in earness the young husband said. "Temptation," alleged by the wife to be Mrs. William Carter of St. Louis, wrote the first let-ter. He answered it "for practice," so that he could cultivate "style" for scenario writing. Then the love patter an on for months, until the letters be

Stephens is tall and well proportioned His hair is combed straight back from the forehead. He wears a Charlie Chapstache. His tones are well mod ulated. On the stand yesterday after toon Stephens said he took no thought the position of "Temptation's" hushand. Neither did he give thought to his own wife. Really, it was a sma affair all the way and had very little

"What did you think when 'Tempta tion' spoke of being in your arms and smothering you with kisses?" R. R. Mrs. Stepheng' attorney

"Nothing at all."
"Did it have any effect on your "Not in the least."

Her Letter Is Bead. Stephens denied having met "Tempts tion" at any time out of the sight of nis wife. There were no meetings in St. Louis and Kansas City, as the let ters indicated.

He was extremely bored by a recital of such inconsequential things. These are more letters read at the

"Loveland, Jan. 23, 1914. "My Boy-Just did get up, and my first waking thought, as usual, was of you, dear.

"I am wondering where you are thinking of. You can't know, dear hear the man she loves tell her that he loves her and means one day have her for his own. Mine; oh, God! when the time does come the happi ness will be so great. Can it last?

"I love you. "Dear, you scold about short let-I saw you, and when one's head has just one thought, it is hard to write. Just one though, Lovingly your own. "TEMPTATION."

"Dear-I am just going to drop you a little note and write you a long lette prow. I received yours O K and njoyed it very much.

"Are we not lucky? By just using a little diplomacy and being cautious we can see each other most every day. The only hard part is that I want to rush headlong into your dear old arms each time I see you, and when I happen to eatch your eye my own speaks volum efore I can control it. Your "TEMPTATION"

"Dear, Dear, Impatient Boy-Your nail carrier arrived this morning before ust phoned, so I will have to rush dream, but our time is coming, and when it does no earthly cares shall interfere, will they? Now, my darling, as know B. must be waiting, I will have close. The birds are saying, 'John John, love, leve.' What are they saying to you, dear."

"Dearest-I received both yours O K. Won't have time now for more than line, but will take time to say that I love. Please love and dream of you

"Dear-Yours received O K. But bo dear, you must be careful of your actions. You owe it to me to be care You know how I alone suffered under the scandal before, and I would ommit suicide rather than do it again. "You were so indiscreet the other light that it made me very uncomortable.

mother is figuring on going to t. Louis today, and you know how long am going to live at home if she does. so be good, dear, for a while. till Tuesday, TEMPTATION."

Judge Tells of Property.

It was agreed that only one witness econstruction of the British plan of

would be placed on the stand at thi morning's session and that after his estimony the divorce trial would be adurned until Monday. was Judge David H. Harris of Fulton, called here to testify as to the value of the property held by the young husthe young man's estate.

tion." This is to strengthen the attitude taken by Stephens that it was all
"make believe." The lawyers admitted
that he did not have possession of these
letters alleged to have been received by
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may arise over individual points, to
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may arise over individual points, to
designate an expert who would have
to determine together with a German
expert the amount of the damage.

Case 45.

ard continually insisted on caressin-

After Spending Night on a Cot He is Formally "Dressed In" Today.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 5.—Richard for embeasiement was a prominent est.

Louis realty scaler, is now known as convict No. 17,114 in the Missouri panistrange of the compensation of ferson City in an afternoon train, yes-terday and taken immediately so the penitentiary and placed in the receiving

hours at the prison, which delayed the asked that the United States conformality of "dressing" him in until cate the information in its post today.

A cot was carried into the receiving esigned himself to prison rules and er's freeboard of the distinctive

He was "dressed in" early today and in the war zone. provided with an identification number aken some time today and he will assigned a regular task. Deputy War-den Porter Glivin said Goodnow proba-

bly will be given clerical work.

One of the first utterances by Go now after he entered the prison was an inquiry about A. H. Frederick. "By the way, how is Frederick?" he asked of Assistant Yardmaster Gayle.

"He's alright," said Gayle. n the records in the Warden's office reads as follows: Richard F. Goodnow No. 17,114; age, 32 years; weight, 14 To this will be added his Bertille ecord when completed.

#### BOYHOOD FRIEND OF GRANT DIES

Build Famous Cabin.

The funeral of H. J. Weber, proprie-9200 Gravols avenue, was held this after- ed States of America, Mr. James W Gravols road. Weber died Thursday at en on the part of the Government, cond cerning the American steamer Gulfthe age of 74 years. In his boyh days Weber lived on a farm adjoining light and Cushing, has led to the folthat owned by Ulysses & Grant and lowing conclusions was a personal friend. He often rode to school on Grant's farm wagon. He helped to construct the famous Grant cabin, which was exhibited at the Vorid's Fair, and is now one of the atractions on the Grant farm.

Weber established the nursery in 1867. He was born and lived his entire life wife and four sons.

N. W. Aver & Son Issue Booklet on

St. Louis and Kansas City. The N. W. Ayer & Son Advertising Agency of Philadelphia, Pa., one of the oldest, if not the oldest, public erns in the United States, has just is-St. Louis and Kansas City in particular and Missouri in general.

This booklet is entitled "A Tale of Two Cities." The subject matter likens St Louis and Kansas City to Philadelphis and other Eastern cities. It likens Mistouri to New York, Pennsylvania and "I would rather be near you and producing concerns of St. Louis, paying especial attention to the Simmons Hard-ware Co., founded by E. C. Simmons in pioneer days; Maull Bros., makers Faust spaghetti, macaroni, etc.; the National Biscuit Co. and the Lamber Pharmacal Co.

#### LONDON TIMES CASE DISMISSED

Newspaper Accused of Revealing Use ful Information to Germany. LONDON, June 5 .- The Govern-

nent's case against the Londor Times and Maj. E. H. Richardson, on the charge of revealing information useful to enemies of Great Britain, was dismissed today by Sir David Burnett in police court.

The defense contended the informa-

tion in question contained a letter written by Maj. Richardson and published in the Times was perfectly well known to Germany. It was to the effect that the last of the French reserves were in the field and that raw young recruits had been called up. The case was heard under the

visit her mother-in-law. Stephens in-This witness they were together often.

in Mrs. Stephens discovering the letters band. Judge Harris was in charge of telephoned her she could find some interesting letters in a box on her husmalities, such as the commissioning of the vessel. In the case of British vessels this is done in a home port.

In semantic character attended by certain formalities, such as the commissioning of the vessel. In the case of British vessels this is done in a home port.

In semantic character attended by certain formade Monday to prove that Mrs. Marging been written by Mrs. Carter. Mrs. Stephens said that when time that she was carrying. An attorney for the defense this morn-ing forecast that an attempt would be. ters, about 20 of them, and identified recompense for the damage the made Monday to prove that Mrs. Mar-them as having been written by Mrs.

### R.F. GOODNOW NOW GERMANY SENDS REGRETS AND OFFER OF INDEMNITY FOR TORPEDOING GULFLIGHT

Note to Ambassador Gerard Says Submarine Commander Saw U. S. Flag Too Late; Calls It "Unfortunate Accident".

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Germany, in that with this as a basis, a further po a note cabled to the State Department sition can be taken in the matter. Berlin expressed regret that through

In the same communication the Ge He ate the regular prison fare of thash, been possible to clear up the case of potatoes, cornbread and string beans for supper. Goodnow arrived after office attacked by a German aeroplane, and

of Ireland last month. He was formed that the German Governs oom on which he spent the night.

Prison officials said Goodnow seemed the proximity of two British patrol quality cheerful and apparently had boats and the absence from the steam ings usually carried by neutral ships

Saw U. S. Plag Too Late. "That the attacked steamer carried the American flag," the note added, "was first observed at the moment of firing

The Gulflight was torpedoed in the English Chainel five weeks ago, while bound from Port Arthur, Tex., for Rouen, France, with oil. Two seamen were drowned when the crew took to the boats immediately after the attack the next day.

The expre eparation in the note follow the priniple outlined in the circular recently ent to neutral nations by Germany di laiming any intention of attacking neu

The text of the note, which was signe y the Minister of Foreign Affairs, fol-"Referring to the note of May 28, th undersigned has the honor to inform his tor of H. J. Weber & Sons Nursery Co., excellency, the Ambassador of the Unitnoon at the Weber residence on the Gerard, that the examination undertak

steamer Gulflight, the commander of a German submarine saw on the after-noon of May 1 in the vicinity of the Scilly Islands a large merchant accompanied by two smaller vessels upon his father's farm. He leaves a tion to the steamer that they formed a rines; moreover, one of them had a wireless apparatus, which is not usual with small veczels. From this it eviand the two then alded the young moth-

> No Neutral Markings Visible. "Since such vessels are regularly proach them without danger of destruction. It was, on the other hand, to be assumed that the steamer was of onsiderable value to the British Government since it was so guarded. The commander could see no neutral markings on it of any kind, that is, distinctrecognizable at a distance such as now usual on neutral ships in the En-

dently was a case of English con

glish zone of naval warfare. "In consequence, he arrived at the onclusion from all the circumstan that he had to deal with an English camer and he submerged and actacked. The torpedo came in the immediate neighborhood of one of the convoy ships, which at once rapidly apreached the point of firing, so that the lepth to avoid being rammed; the conlusion of the commander that an unglish convoy ship was concerned was

That the attacked steamer carried the American flag was first observed at the moment of firing the shot. The fact that the ship was pursuing a course which led neither to nor from America. was a further reason why it did not occur to the commander of the submarine that he was dealing with an Amer ican steamship.

"Unfortunate Accident."

"Upon scrutiny of the time and place of the occurrence described, the German Government has become convinced that the attacked steamship was actually th doubt, according to the attendant cir tributed to an unfortunate accident and not to the fault of the commander.
"The German Government express its regrets to the Government of the and declares itself ready to furnish full

'It is left to the discretion of the

The second secon

# ALIMONY, SHE SAYS

So Testifies in Deposition in \$5200 Suit for Fees by Law Firm.

that with this as a basis, a further position can be taken in the matter.

"The undersigned leave it to the Ambessador to bring the foregoing to the immediate attention of his Government and takes this opportunity to renew to him the assurance of his most distinting the assurance of his most distinct his most distinc

been made concerning the nature of the explosion, which damaged the steamer Nebraskan, the captain and the mem-Says She Owes Him Nothing.

Mrs. Lemp in her deposition says she owes nothing to Leahy. She was asked by Leahy's attorney, Charles P. Williams, if Leahy's work in the case had

made recently at Birkenhead, where the steamer was dry-docked after the explosion by Lieut. John H. Towers, naval attache of the American embassy in plosion by Lieut. John H. Towers, naval attache of the American embassy in London. His report has been sent to Washington. The Nebraskan at the time she was damaged was on her way from Liverpool for Delaware breakwater.

MOTHER, 15. AND HER BABY CARRIED FROM BURNING HOME Hands of Woman Who Aroused Fam-

She was asked if she wanted such abnot be permitted to visit the boy. "I didn't object to that," she "but I didn't like for the boy's educa-tion to be interfered with. I wanted to

Charles, 10 days old, were carried from their burning home at 3718 Cora avenue at 2 o'clock this morning.

Miss Rose McCormack, 30 years old, to be tied down. morally and physically. I didn't want who occupied a second-floor room, was awakened by an explosion on the first Her Father's Deposition The deposition of Mrs. Lemp's father A. H. Handlan, also was filed today floor. When she started down the stair-Handlan testified that in 1908 tion hall. Her hands and face were blistered as she ran through them in gaged Judge Dillon as cou

escaping from the house.

After shouting to arouse the other Leahy he had engaged Dillon and asked members of the family she turned in an Leahy to keep in the background. Handlan testified that his reason er, dropped 15 feet from a second-story this was that he preferred that his window. Austin McCormack, his wife and baby were on the first floor. He handed the baby through the window to William, and that he did not want her going to a younger attorney's office, as he feared that charges might be

trumped up against her before she c The fire is supposed to have been file a divorce nuit. caused by a month-old collie pup upset-ting a coal-oil night lamp which had been left burning on a sewing machine Judge Dillon's widow filed a suit for been left burning on a sewing machine fees to that amount had been due to her list hard for our After the fire the husband. This suit was settled out of cloth and fragments of the lamp were

court. Former Supreme Judge William Marshall argued Mrs. Lemp's appeal to fore the State Supreme Court. For the received a fee of \$50.

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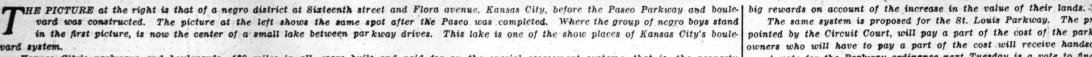


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### Here Is Shown How Kansas City's Boulevard System Transformed a Slum Section Into One of the Beauty Spots of the City





Kansas City's parkways and boulevards-130 miles in all-were built and paid for on the special assessment system: that is, the property ners in the district benefited by the improvement paid the cost. The Kansas City property owners who paid for these improvements reaped



The same system is proposed for the St. Louis Parkway. The property owners in the benefit district, to be laid out by commissioners, pointed by the Circuit Court, will pay a part of the cost of the parkway. The rest of the cost will be borne by the city at large.. The property owners who will have to pay a part of the cost will receive handsome profits on account of the increase in the value of their property. A vote for the Parkway ordinance next Tuesday is a vote to find out what a Parkway in St. Louis, such as Kansas City has, will cost. If the

### SUNDAY SERMONS TO BE PREACHED FOR THE PARKWAY

Appeals From Pulpits Form Part of Plan for Final Hours of Campaign.

#### Parkway Meetings Today.

3 p. m.-Mass meeting, Lafayette Park. Speakers- Mayor Kiel, Mrs. W H. Utter, Mrs. Sarah Spraggon, Mrs. C. R. Lake, Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, James C. Jones, and Dwight F. Davis 8 p. m.-Parkway Boosters' Club Twenty-eighth and Twenty-fifth Wards Soldan High School. Speakers-F. M. Curlee, Dwight F. Davis, Charles Stix, William T. Findly, Ralph W.

8 p. m.-Free vaudeville show Men's Association, Princess Theater Grand and Olive. Vaudeville acts, cab aret, military drill by First Regiment six-reel naval spectacle, eakers-Mayor Kiel, James C. Jone

8 p. m.-St. Louis Medical Society Speakers-Luther Ely Smith. 8 p. m.-Tenth Ward mass meeting

Hope Hall, Knights of Pythias Building, Texas and Checkee. Speakers-Mayor Kiel, John Schmoll, Charles Her tenstein and William T. Findly. 8 p. m.-Twenty-fourth Ward Repu Hean Club, Caesar's Hall, Brannon and

ledge, Cleveland A. Newton and Herman W. Fay. Automobile Speakers Tonight. James C. Jones, John B. Edwards,

Roger Baldwin, Walter W. Birge, Col. H. R. Morgan, Charles N. Hay and R.

Schedule: 7 p. m., Twelfth and Chou m., Soulard playground; 8:15 p. m., Jef. ferson and Lafayette; 8:30 p. m., Jefferson and Gravols; 9 p. m., Jefferson and Cherokee; 9:15 p. m., Jefferson and Chippewa; 9:45 p. m., Meramec and Virginia; 10 p. m. Grand and Gravols.

The Citizens Parkway Committee which is conducting the campaign fo the Parkway, has arranged many meet-

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ings to be held before Monday night when the campaign will be brought to

The election will be held Tuesday Polls will be open in each precinct from a. m. until 7 p. m.

The official ballot will be very short, vete for the Parkway will be to scratch or clerks of election,

Arrangements are being made for challengers and watchers, and to have the polls policed. The Campaign Comttee is taking this precaution to pre downtown wards.

Parkway Sermons Tomorrow. There will be Parkway sermons in many churches tomorrow, and Mayor Kiel and a crowd of Parkway boosters will make speeches at the National League Saseball Park tomorrow afternoon. The Cardinals and Philadelphias will be the

attraction. The Citizens' Parkway Committee re ceived a check for \$50 today from August A. Busch, president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association. Busch was glad to contribute to the expense of

the Parkway campaign.

A big meeting will be held in Lafayette Women's Auxiliary Parkway Committee The prizes for the best essays written by school children will be distributed by Mayor Kiel. The essay contest was very ccessful, more than 1000 essays being turned in by the school children.

To prepare themselves for writing th ssays the school children had to study the parkway question carefully. The essays show that they informed themselves on the benefits that the parkway would be to St. Louis. The children, n many instances, interested their parents in the subject, and the parkway mittee expects that the essay contest will make many favorable votes

Confident Ordinance Will Win The leaders of the parkway campaign said today they were confident the or-dinance would be adopted by a subtantial majority. The opposition waged an active campaign, and has spent considerable money, according to the observations of the Parkway Com-

mittee.

Much work was necessary to counteract the misstatements of facts sent out by the opposition.

#### PLEA TO PRESIDENT TO STOP SHIPMENTS OF WAR SUPPLIES

PITTSBURG. June 5 .- Fifty petition are being circulated in Pittsburg. It is ed that they are part ion-wide canvass by which 2,000,000 sigatures are to be obtained petition President Wilson to stop shipments of var munitions to Europe.

Electric Trolley Service Sunday, June 6. Extra Fishermen's cars for Long Lake (Mitchell), leaving McKinley Station 5:20, 6:30, 8:06 a. m. Usual service from Eads Bridge Trolle Usual service from East Bridge Fronts
Station. Important changes in summer
schedule effective June 9. Call Bridge
2000, St. Clair 1200 for information about
outings via East Side electric lines.

#### DUTCH WARSHIP IN U. S. PORT

Heemshork at Newport New for Repairs. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June &-Th Dutch battleship Jacob Van Heemekerk arrived here today from Curacao, Dutch Vest Indies, for repairs.

New Heaven and New Earth. Free Bible Lecture by Alf L. Smith o lilwaukee at Mecital Hall, Odeon Bldg. orrow, 8 p. m. No collection will be

#### Excise Commissioner for Mr. Hardy's petition business Ignores State Law in License Hearing

stringently ruled that no questions a brewery in the application, and

Continued From Page One.

He did not alter this ruling when Attorney Irwin Sale reminded him that, under the statutes of Missouri licenses cannot lawfully be granted to brewers, distillers or their em ployes or representatives. For this reason Sale contended, the questions

were pertinent. Geserich's Signature.

One of the principal matters on which testimony was taken in the Miller hear- signatures. Park tonight under the auspices of the ing was the appearance of the names cuit Clerk's office, and his wife among the list of signers. Geserich, in an in terview printed in yesterday's Post Dispatch, said that he at no time signed the petition, and that his wife did not sign. He said he went to the Excise questioned about the Geserich Commissioner's office and made the pos Itive statement, to Chief Clerk O'Do herty, that the signatures were not gen-uine. Later, at Hardy's request, he signed a paper written by Hardy, saying he was favorable to the manufacture. he was favorable to the granting of the license.

avenue, but he and his wife own prorty in the Jefferson avenue block. Henry Pleitsch of 1205 Clara aven. appeared in the hearing as the person who professed to have obtained Ges rich's signature. Pleitsch, when asked

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his occupation, said he was "working

"Yes, sir."
"He signed in front of you?" "Yes, sir. I went to the Circuit Clerk's office one afteroon, about 1 or 2 o'clock, and called for the gentleman, and one of the men called him to the desk. I told him my business, and he said, 'Certainly, I will with the saloon license application, sign, and he signed the petition." Sale asked Pleitsch, to describe Geserich, and he was unable to do so,

whereupon Hardy interpolated: couldn't describe Mr. Geserich that this had nothing to do with the myself, and I'm a personal friend of

Mrs. Geserich's Signature. Sale, Pleitsch insisted that he got the signature of the man who, other clerks in the office told him, was Geserich, and who said himself that he was Geserich.

"Did you get his wife's signature at the same place?" Sale demanded. "Yes," replied Flinch, "I got both

opportunely, to be at the Circuit Clerk's office was not explained. Vincent O'Doherty, chief clerk of the Excise Commissioner's office, was nature. He declared that Geserich

### de was favorable to the granting of the license. Geserich lives at 3816A North Grand LIVES A GIRL

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and it has made me feel like a nev girl and I am now relieved of all these troubles. I hope all young girls will get relief as I have. I never felt better in my life."—MRS. JOHN TETREAULT, Box 116, Starling, Conn. Massena, N. Y.—"r have taken

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and I highly recommend it. If anyone wants to write to me I will gladly tell her about my case. I was gladly tell her about my case. I was certainly in a bad condition as' my blood was all turning to water. I had pimples on my face and a bad color. The doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaustion,' and said I was all run down, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me out all right.''—MISS LAVISA MYRES, Box 74, Massena, N. Y.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice Girls who are troubled with back-

Girls who are troubled with back-ache, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, fainting spells or indiges tion, should immediately seek resto-ration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

cost of the Parkway is found to be excessive, the condemnation suits are to be dropped.

the signature on the petition was his to his petition. or not. Under Sale's questioning, he Pleitsch's Story of the Signings. admitted that Geserich had told him the signature was not his. These were made at different times.

"Mr. O'Doherty," Sale began, "Mr. Geserich came here and said the signature on the petition was not his,

nor that of his wife." "No Official Importance." "Nor that of his wife," echoed D'Doherty, "but we didn't officially attach any importance to that, because no men sign for their wives in this petition. Afterward he called me up and told me he wanted the signature to stand on the petition."
"Yes," said Sale, "but he didn't
state that it was his signature."

"I asked him," said O'Doherty, whether he signed, but he said he didn't know whether he did or not." Rumsey here began questioning O'Doherty, "Mr. Geserich called you up and said he wanted the signature to stand?" he asked. "Yes, sir."

"And he also said he didn't know hether he did sign it or not?" "That was what he said."

Here Sale read into the record the "Yes, sir."

letter to Rumsey, written by Hardy

How Mrs. Geserich happened, so and signed by Geserich, stating hat he favored the issuance of a license The letter contains the statement that "semeone took the authority to sign

> Sale then asked Hardy if he pie did. "I did it," said Hardy, "to cover up what the gentleman has said about his signature, if he didn't sign it. But he has admitted signing it, and admitted in our presence-Mr. Fisher and myself-that he didn't remember Turning to O'Doherty again, Sal-

said, "Mr. Geserich stated to you at the time (the tile of Geserich's visit to the office) at it most certainly was not his sis ature." "Yes, sir—when you were present. He said someone signed it."

"He said 'I didn't sign it,' didn't he "Yes, sir." "And he said, 'That isn't the signa ure of my wife,' didn't he?"

"I have just stated that."

Pressure on Geserich, Sale then took the stand as a witness lot with female and made the following statement: "Now, with reference to the signature of Mr. Geserich, Mr. Geserich came un quest to identify the signature of himself and wife to the said petition as filed in this office. He stated in the presence of Mr. O'Doherty that same were not the signatures of his wife or himself. I further want to testify that Mr. Geserich left this office in my company, and stated that he de-

> to sign such a petition if approached in a proper manner. "I subsequently 'phoned Mr. Gene rich and he stated that pressure had been brought upon him of such nature that he had been compelled to state his willingness to sign a similar petition if such were presented to him. He, moreover, again repeated

plored the action of people who un

and that he might be perfectly willing

the aforesaid signature." Rumsey's Brewery Ruling. E. J. Miller, the applicant for the license, then testified. He said he was formerly in the saloon busines at 3215 Morgan street.
Sale asked him whether the Stife!

that had nothing to do with the case

In reply to a question, he said the

he employed Hardy to get signatures speaks for itself."
Sale then asked Miller if, at the

statements of Geserich, apparently, Hardy here said to Miller: "You tition were genuine. "To the best of don't have to answer that question." my knowledge," replied Miller, "I Rumsey then said he ruled that the think they were genuine." question peed not be answered. Sale said he wished to file an objection. Rumsey replied to Sale: "You have

"I am making objection," replied Sale, "because the laws of Missouri provide that, if a brewery is con-nected with a saloon, directly or indirectly, the license may not be said he had been in the tusiness about granted. That is the purpose of ask-

ing the question." "You are in this case," said Rum sey to Sale, "only because the commissioner sees fit. We could hear this case without a lawyer. We are willing to let you stay here and get what evidence you can, if you will stick strictly to the point.'

Sale stuck to the point-of brewery interest-and came at the matter in another way, asking Miller: "Are you willing to testify that

you are the sole owner of the busi-"That is not necessary," said Rum-

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FAUNA FLORA

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"Is the Griesedieck Brewery in any time of signing his application he keepers, or for the brewers?" sense interested in this matter?" Sale knew that the law required that he "For individual saloon keepers. The must know the signatures on his pe-(In a statement to a Post-Dispatch reworked for the breweries.)

"You don't have to answer "that question any more," said Rumsey refused to answer the same question of his knowledge, they were genu-as to who was employing you." inc. Further than that, he can't go." ine. Further than that, he can't go."

E. J. Hardy was then sworn, and was "I am-I get up dramshop petition

"By the courtesy of the Comr

"No sir, I don't profess to be.

"That is, to your knowledge,

"Did you individually get

any petition.

"Well, the petition speaks for its

You never saw a brewery's name on

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ney weakness leads to uric acid poisoning, rheumatism, gravel, dropsy, and fatal Bright's disease. There is no other medicine for sick kidneys so well known, so generally kidneys so well known, so generally used or so highly recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Municipal Golf Links.

The writer was very much surprised to learn that some persons have written Park Commissioner Nelson Cunliff asking him to close the municipal links to women and beginners on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

The municipal links are owned by the City of St. Louis. They are public property, free to be used by all who care to use them, simply by obtaining a permit from the Park Commissioner. Free to the public does not mean free to a class, but free to all, women and beginners as well as players of as that class of men who imagine the course was nade only for their pleasure. Our friends, the gentlemen masters of the game, complain that hey work all week and have no opportunity to play, except on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, Have they lost sight of the fact that a majority of the women, and the beginners, also work all week and only can play on Saturday afternoon Of course they have not, but now consider they know the game and have elevated themselves to that class of individuals who forget that they ever had to learn; who know not what

It is to be a genuine lover of sport.

It certainly would break the hearts of our St. Louis "experts" if they lived in Chicago and had to get up at 2 a. m. in order to secure tickets at Jackson or Grant parks and then be compelled to take their turn with the chap whose only equipment consists of a midiron and a ball. Forget it be a sport and remember that so long as you play on a free golf links you cannot expect to enjoy private club conditions. Free means free, to all, not to certain classes, but to women and beginners as well as those experienced in the game. The municipal links were made to be used by women as well as men. "Pro bono publico." E. V. M.

Muzzle the Dogs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Dr. Starkloff is right to have the dogs muzzled or killed off. One human being is worth more than all the canines in the universe. Anyone who eld the fatal result of a dog bite will adorse all that the doctor contends for, so kindly him in a sensible crusade. PEOPLE WHO KNOW.

Raise the Dog License.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. so thing will hurt his feelings so much as showing be a sorry day for a great to secondary imsame and hang him," is an old adage.

Mussling is apt to make the most sweet-temhave the name, might just as well have the game," he's liable to bite someone the first epportunity
he has and that's why those interested in the Passay the Russians in explanation of their hasty teur Institute are backing this barbarous move-

It's a shame and a crime and the height of inreacherous manner. In the discussion of a question of this character

man should show some little bit of decency and in consideration of the unselfish services that the dog has rendered him for untold ages, should look at the matter from the animal's point of view also.

My panaces for the entire dog question is scientific as well as humane and simplicity itself.

Here it is: Raise the license of she dogs (Gran-

ith these two simple laws in force, the myth "hyrophobia" and its so-called "cure," dog er begin the necessary task of bread winning. The bites and dog fights, muzzling and all other dog troubles will disappear like magic.

A. N. NAHIGIAN.

Prepare for Defense.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. There is an organization in our city which is alled the Missouri State Rifle Association, fortered by our National Government through the al Rifle Association, who are trying very hard to get men and boys to teach them the art

Recently the writer attended the annual banquet of this association and was surprised to get facts in regard to our national defenselessness from a no less personage than the son of our late Gen. Sherman, who went on to give his personal experience in our hospital service, which must be

There seems to be an entire lack of interest in arearms on the part of our educational board, who have an idea that the boys will somehow be able to get along without instruction, no matter what the future brings. Now, in view of the fact that are utterly defenseless against organized at-The nearest open space of any size to the district to be improved is Lafayette Park, about twenty-and recognized our unpreparedness by passing aws furnishing our civilian population with the present service rifle, it seems that this spirit of present service rifle, it seems that this spirit of present service rifle, it seems that this spirit of present service rifle, it seems that this spirit of present service rifle, it seems that this spirit of present service rifle, it seems that the spirit of present service rifle, it seems that the spirit of present service rifle, it seems that the spirit of present service rifle, it seems that the spirit of present service rifle, it seems that the spirit of the congested district north of Choutsau evenue. Between Lafayette and Fair-law of choutsau evenue. Between Lafayette and Fair-law of an intermediary court. In not a few of the anti-trust prosecutions a victory for the Government in the Supreme of Choutsau evenue. Between Lafayette and Fair-law of choutsau evenue. Betw

vary seen, when the United States will be the rotting stores and lodging houses that now choke greatest prize on the face of the globe, and if you see not heed this warning you are committing a per seem that the future generations.

#### KANSAS CITY'S EXAMPLE.

St. Louis ought not to have to go to the second city of Missouri for an example of enterprise in building beautiful parkways-but has to, in fact Kansas City has in her Paseo boulevard and

Parkway a completed improvement nine miles long and from 100 to 565 feet wide—almost three times as large a betterment, of the sort proposed here, as St. Louis' Parkway from Twelfth street to Grand avenue would be.

On every consideration of this city's welfare as whole, the argument favors the Parkway plan. The only opposition to it is the same in charcter that has risen to oppose every public improvement in every American city since the first one laid a sewer or paved a block of street.

It's the opposition of a few big property owners who dread having to pay anything for the city's improvement. They always raise the same cry: "It will cost us more than we will get out of it." That's all they ever think of their own little, selfish, personal, pocket interest; never of the needs and rights of other citizens nor of the city as a whole.

That's a poor viewpoint to occupy. But taking it, meeting them on their own ground, what's the answer? Why, that as an almost invariable rule in all our cities, and in Kansas City-the example chosen here—it's these "againsters" who reap the most profit from all such improvements.

In Kansas City there is not one of these hardshells who opposed the Paseo but is glad today his side was voted down and the betterment was made. And why are they glad? Because it made money for every mother's son of them—from 100 ercise for the imagination as well as muscles. They to 300 per cent by their own testimony; made them money quickly and directly in enhanced land of the water or carry them home. If they did values, and made them more money, indirectly there would be an initiative and referendum about and 'gradually, by stimulating the city's growth long experience. Women and beginners are part in population and in business—the natural fruits of of the public and citizens of St. Louis just as much everything that makes a city a better, healthier

> Our contrary brethren are—as they always dostanding in their own and the city's light. Society has always to carry them forward looking backward. But, if they are really true to type, they'll be claiming, within less than five years after our Parkway is built, that it was they who 'put it over." And, in a way, that will be true because they will have done a lot to "put it over -by opposing it.

After the Parkway is completed not one St. Louisan will want it undone. All will rejoice in the good work.

GOLF AND BUSINESS.

Col. Jesse Carleton defaulted to his opponent in championship golf tournament for the mere reason that he was called out of town on business! A distinguished sport writer has properly remarked that "things are coming to a pretty pass when a man lets business interfere with his

Golf is the best thing that ever happened to the business of this country. It might be called America's greatest business asset, its main source of industrial energy, the life of trade and the prolongation of the lives of tradesmen. If it had not been for golf the industries of the nation would have descended long ago from the founders Next to man, the dog is the most sensitive as to younger and less responsible heads. It will the most sensible creature on earth and be a sorry day for a great commercial nation if portance.

WHY PRZEMYSL PELL.

"Przemysl was incapable of defending itself." retirement to the East. But when Przemysl was in Austrian hands before, it seemed to be capable gratitude on the part of man to treat his best of putting up a tolerably lively defense for six friend among animals in such a dastardly and months. The capabilities of Przemysl, as of other places, for defense depends largely upon the character of the defenders.

SUMMER SCHOOLS MEAN WINTER JOBS. A contemporary flippantly dismissed the closing of the vacation schools with the remark that the school term was long enough anyway. A letter the fund that is being raised for the purpose of Ite City, \$2.50; Boston, \$5; Los Angeles, \$10, and from a number of young men calls attention to Washington, D. C., \$20). This will in a short time the fact that summer schools mean winter jobs to decimate the number of dogs in the city.

Then pass an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for the owner to allow the dog to get off

meanor for the owner to allow the dog to get off

meanor for the owner to allow the dog to get off many young people, of both sexes, who cannot old ties for manual training, so that they can the soonletter says:

Thanks for your kindness in trying to get the summer term for us. We hope you will succeed. We must have it this time, so we can get jobs in September. We cannot go any We can do so much this time because it is our last chance, and we are not able to

pay. It is a question of equipment for making a living to many an ambitious young man and woman some of whom have others to support. Unless the schools are opened and kept open, the Board of Education will be responsible for much unmerited poverty and all the ills that follow.

PARKWAY AS A HEALTH ASSET.

That the proposed Parkway would in all proba bility reduce the death rate in St. Louis from consumption may be seen by an examination of a map o: the city.

The nearest open space of any size to the district ment of the decision, but we may remember that

clear away many blocks of the old, germ-filled. rotting stores and lodging houses that now choke

away of some of the oldest and most insanitary blocks in the city. It would be of inestimable value as a health asset to New St. Louis.

GERMANY'S GULFLIGHT OFFER.

The significance of Germany's offer to pay for the Gulflight is less than it would be if there were no Lusitania issue hanging over us, but the Gulflight offer seems to say that Germany has no deliberate intention to provoke an immediate rupture with the United States. It will require, however, an answer to the President's present demands that no mistake or illegal attack similar to those on the Falaba, the Gulflight and Lusiania will be repeated to efface from the American mind the doubt of Germany's desire for our friendship.

How unlike Germany's response to Wilson's first Lusitania note is this passage in the Gulflight offer:

The German Government expresses its regrets to the Government of the United States concerning this incident, and declares itself ready to furnish full recompense for the damage thereby sustained by American citizens.

Following Germany's first Lusitania response is it too much to hope that the Gulflight offer is the forerunner of a second note that will demonstrate a radical change of spirit, attitude and conduct of the imperial Government?

OUR INCOMPLETE ANGLERS

We are opposed to the erection of piers or a clubhouse in Forest Park by the St. Louis Fly and Bait Casting Club or any other organization but the municipality. Yet the St. Louis Fly and Bait

Casting Club has our admiration and best wishes. For the benefit of the uninitiated who have never observed the casters in the throes of their favorite sport, it may be explained that they go through the motions of fishing. It is graceful exdon't actually catch the fish, so far as we have been able to detect. They pever take any out it, or a quo warranto or something. No such special privilege could be tolerated for an instant. No: the casters have the moral sanction of the Missouri Fish and Game League. They are said even to be co-operating with it-whatever that may mean. If they wanted it, our casters could probably obtain the sanction of the Audubon and Humane societies, and the vegetarians. As for the Prohibitionists, we can't say, not being informed as to whether the regular fishing beverages enliven the imaginary sport, or stimulate the fisherman's imagination. But it is neither our business nor pleasure to snoop into the privacies of respectable club life.

Ostensibly bait and fly casting is one of the most salubrious of peace pastimes, quite as harmless as shadow boxing or the war game played by the Atlantic squadron. We are not certain how this incomplete angling would appeal to Izaak Walton, but we think it merits distinction as the only form of fishing ever promulgated that caters pleasantly to the fish as well as to the sportsman.

UNCLE JOE'S VIEW OF IT.

Our Uncle Joe's impatience for decisive results and jealous regard for our Uncle Sam's prestige are reflected in his crisp remark on arriving from Hawaii: "We're sending too damned many notes to Germany-so many I've lost track of 'em." The country hopes that after Mr. Wilson sends the next one it will not be necessary to send any

AVIATION IN ST. LOUIS.

The article by Claude Grahame-White, in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine, will remind St. Louis of the days when this city was the foremost in aviation exhibitions. It was here that Roosevelt made a flight, and many of the notable flying men graduated from St. Louis flying fields. The days of exhibition flying seem to be over. But St. Louis must not allow itself to be put off the aviation map. The flying machine industry, owing to the war stimulus, is becoming one of the greatest and most profitable of modern industries. With its central location and its atmospheric conditions, St. Louis is a splendid aviation center. The latest models in flying machines should be one of its best paying products.

If it is possible to arrange it, St. Louis should take an active part in the great aeroplane contest of 90 days, beginning July 4, with over \$50,000 prizes, which is being promoted by the Aero Club of America. This would arouse interest and help building aeroplanes and presenting them, as a public gift, to the Government, as an important factor in the national defense.

NO CAUSE FOR DISSOLUTION No defeat for the new freedom can be found in

the decision of the Federal Court of Appeals at Trenton, rejecting the Government's petition for the dissolution of the United States Steel Corporation.

Since the investigations that resulted in begin. ning the suit, the company has materially modified its manner of doing business. The committee meetings and Gary dinners at which informal agreements as to prices were reached have been discontinued. Its policies toward competitors and consumers seem to have been broadened and liberalized. Most important of all, after the inquiry by the Bureau of Corporations, it voluntarily divested itself of a control in one respect which undoubtedly reached the proportions of a monopoly. This was the control of iron ore tands. It abrogated the contracts under which it reserved to itself the use of the enormous ore deposits of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Steel stocks advanced rapidly on the announce

permitted to stand. A widespread popular judgment on the unscrambled Oil and Tobacco Trusts is that dissolution does not insure the ends aimer



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

DWIGHT DAVIS.

WIGHT DAVIS is at golf again, And having fun like other men. They say he hits the ball a mile, And ah! with such a winning smile.

> Go to it, Dwight! Except for you We had not had this year or two A place where all of us could play Like that in Forest Park today.

We hope you win a ton of cups, And half a dozen Fords and Hups. You did us all a dandy turn. And gave us what we used to yearn.

A lot of golfers that we know

Have little thought of us below,

And had but left us here and hence To watch them playing through the fence. Not so with you. You stacked your clubs, And made a public course for dubs.

Forgetting self, you thought of those With little money in their clothes. You'll find us, if you ever pass, Cavorting blithely on the grass.

But ah! to hear us yelling "Fore!" The game, we think, is hard to play, But we can try it anyway. We may, at times, we think, despair, But anyway we get the air.

You may but laugh to see our score,

Go to it, Dwight! We hope you bat Around the course in nothing flat; And if they push you, don't forget We're all behind you with a bet.

IN THE ABSENCE OF AMMUNITION. An old soldier was commenting on the shortage of ammunition is some of the European armies.

"That frequently happened during the Civil War," he said. "There were two historic instances, one in the angle at Gettysburg and the other in the angle at Chancellorsville, when the troops had nothing better to fight with than stones. They whizzed stones at one another from behind such shelter as they could find as if the fates of nations were at stake."

Bupert Brook, the British poet, called by Mr. Yeats 'the most beautiful young man in England." has been killed by sunstroke at the Island of Lemnos, off the Dardanclies. They all look alike to what Jack London calls 'the old red anarch War."

The local Federal League team may be a Jonah, but it is not the kind of Jonah that the Chicago whales have any luck swallowing.

The Germans have not even touched their reserve supply of salt mest. Maybe England would do better if it tried to founder them.

At any rate, it is not going to be necessary any more to try to account for the holes in Swiss choese. Even if the war does end in the Fall, there will

still be the Colorado coal strike question to settle. An optimist is a person who believes the President 

WEATHER AND THE PARKWAY.

E are far from happy in seeing the weather apparently warming up for the Parkway election. The influences which lure valuable allies from our support are subtle, and we seem to have lost the Weather Man just when we needed him most. Having devoted some little time when it was cool to the psychology of temperature in its relation to plebiscites, we unhesitatingly give it as our opinion that all popular progressive movements fail on a hot day. It is not hard to understand. The effect of heat on the human disposition is well known. We say of one who loses patience and abandons a cheerful acquiescence in anything reasonable that he got hot. Certainly he got hot. A voting constituency kept on ice until the polls open is the only constituency upon which we may depend. Cranks. of whom we have a great many here, probably all against the Parkway, swarm in hot weather. Like bees leaving the hive in swift and angry revolutions about the queen bee, cranks swarm on a hot day and revolve with great rapidity and feeling around the king crank. (We want this to be scientific, and will therefore not mention the name of the king crank on the present occasion. We are hopeful, of course; but we don't like the weather. We know old campaigners for the city's good went down in free bridge fights on hot days don't like it, either. If we could have voted on last Tuesday, when the sir was breeing and everybody was about trying to do good! Would the city, by any chance, let us equip the polling places with fans?

Only three days now till progress, Raising Bedlam with its cries, Swats the hated opposition To the Parkway same as flies.

It is thought that in the event the Mexican leaders do not conform to the President's requirements he will shut off all munitions of war from that country. Still, in the light of modern ingenuity, so rich a country as Mexico could probably fight some desperate battles with natural gas.

The Irrev. Bouck White says dividend-maniacs are the cause of the Bedlam turned loose in the world, If that is so, the dividend just declared by the Ford Motor Company probably puts us in the war all right.

They say the lion and the figard keep The courts where Priam and his sons drank deep; And Hector, that great fighter—the great war Booms o'er his grave, but cannot break his sleep

The Russians are jubilant because they are united. Their allies would be a little more jubilant if they would get together a little better against the Germans and Austrians.

Col. Roosevelt is probably becoming surfaited with being justifed. The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals can see nothing wrong in the Steel Trust's absorption of Tennesse Coal & Iron.

Maybe the man who made that affidavit confused

the Lusitania with the naval review. The Rumanians would better get into the war be-

fore all the book colors are taken. The Pederal Circuit Court of Appeals says Mr. Carnegie's halo is on straight,

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

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SENIOR.—You may wear hat and long gloves at baccalaureate sermon.

PUZZLED.—The picture of the famous person not having arrived, it would be correct for you to notify him that you have not received it.

READER.—When you leave your knife and fork on your plate and pass the plate for a second helping, either knife or fork usually falls off. If thay are placed properly side by side, gross-

are placed properly side by side, ing the center of the plate, no su cident could occur. HEALTH HINTS

MRS. C. M. J.—Purple powder do et bottle of 100 2-grain permang

HOUSEHOLD MELPS.

THANK YOU. Copyright ess play is copyrighted, anylopy and use it.

possession and gives you the distormary one month's notice to vacate. The serving of such notice would not release you from the payment of the full month's rent.

B. S.—If proved that parents tied first husband of the married quasiter who lost her life in the sinking of the ship, together with her only son (this son being his also), he would inherit all his wife's interest is her parents' estate through wife and son. If proved that your wife survived them all (the last to die) you would receive all her parents' estate providing she had no brethers and sisters other than those mentioned.

MISCELLANEOUS. B. H. and H. W.—We have no enographic union address. THANKS.—Phone State Factors Inspector, Fullerton Building. W. C. T.-Try asking railroads; State Labor Bureau, SIIA Pine. IDA.—Letter postage to Canada, 2 cents an ounce or fraction thereof.
READER.—See Woman's Exchange, Grand av., or advertise your fame; glothes. ALIVE.-Mrs. McAdoo, the President's

H. E. B.—Simply write Superintendent for West Point or Annapolis information. MISS DOROTHY.—Introduce yourself tell him what work you seek, what you can do, etc.

can do, etc.

SKINNY.—We den't knew the that is always sure to increase thin persons' weight.

IGNORANT.—Phone License Collector, city hall phone. (Try Public Library, department of Applied Science.) department of Applied Science.)

KESTER—The ocean is free to all nations. No nation has a right to deny the freedom of the sea to all other nations not at war.

E. G.—Principal part of cost of the Parkway probably would be assessed against property in benefited district; balance against city at large. City's share probably would be raised by bond issue.

share probably would be raised by be issue.

POOR MAN AND BIG FAMILY, of dentistry: Dental clinics, Eightes and Locust, Grand and Caroline, Titleth and Lawton. As you did not a your name or house number, 20 cents you inclosed has been turning the Christmas fund. Answers umn is free to all.

M. S. C.—For chiggers: Hyposuipi of soda. Dissolve it in water, make a nearly saturated solution and moise a nearly saturated solution and moise a position of the child when the solution reaches it through their burrows in the skin then the irritation occases permanes though sometimes two or more assitions may be required for obstinated deep set cases. No harmful mer agreeable effect has attended the libuse of a strong solution of this opound. It acts as a cure and prevent combined. The solution of this combined.

LOVE - HONOR AND

THE CLEVER HUSBAND WILL SHOW

HER FALSE FRIENDS OR

COURT HER ALL OVER AGAIN

THE MARRIAGE SHOULD TERMINATE

Some New

Recipes

shredded beef suet in a basin, mix then

milk and a couple of well-whipped eggs.

up securely, or put it into a buttered

Place the mixture in a floured cloth; tis

basin, cover with a cloth, place in a

Roast Liver-Take a liver wash

thoroughly and wipe dry. Cut deep

holes and stuff with dressing made with

salt, little pepper and tablespoonful

3 slices of stale bread, 1 oni

saucepan of boiling water, boiling 214 to



The story of a dream that came true to an old man, in the shape of a gratitude fully repaid.

By Mary Carter Blake.

tell his dream to wife, son or neigh-bors, but he cherished its details until bors, but he cherished its details until
theer was a secret chamber in his mind
to which he coule repair when fancy so
inclined, and revel in its idealism as
might a poet, or a painter, or a pure,
innocent girl in her first rapt love
was to sit evenings and hear the pa-

Alton, he had managed to educate The Singer Departs. and Alton, he had managed to educate and Alton was cut out for an engineering career. Abel sighed and looked longingly whenever he viewed the spot they called home. Never was there such a site. By rare good fortune he had been able years ago to obtain a 29-acre like the day she left, Mrs. Day cried over the day she left, Mrs. Day cried over son, Alton, he had managed to educate and Alton was cut out for an engineer

A most picturesque and commanding spot the whole countryside did not con-tain. It became the dream of his life to some day erect a house worthy of those magnificent surroundings, a house bix enough to take in the poor widowed sizer of his wife with her seven little ones, shall come true!" and was gone, and shall come true!" and was gone, and the recent to spend the later years amid the rarest

nised land. shackly cottage remained as it, was. Abel got poorer and poorer. His plans for ald age began to fade. To keep go-ing he had to raise a few extra vegepend. Thence, in fact, came his "splen-

The Vivid Vision.

DERHAPS conditions exactly united to arouse his imagination upon that special evening. As the manager of the country opera house, he had to see that it was opened and closed. An opera was being given. It was a ant picturesque composition, well delivered, and the star, a Miss Amie

It had been restful and delightful to the old man to listen to her beautiful singing. The company had brought with was the glamour of vernal beauty comwith palatian magnificence. When atertainment was over, old Abel sat down on the stage to rest a bit bethis moment!"

The Splendid Vision! and glitter had made Abel dreamy.

roomy mansion. There were broad porfues an observation tower. There was a lovely hedge, swings, a tennis bourt. He dreamed that he sat in a omfortable hammock, while his randchildren disported on the lawn. Apreme contentment was his lot. Then, suddenly, shrilly, there rang out the appalling scream of—

"The splendid vision!" gasped the old

The shout aroused him. He ran outspoke of victims imprisoned on the upper floor. The brave old man breasted the dense smoke to reach the second floor. There he was driven back by beiching flame.

woman. He had just sufficient strength to lift her and bear her to he street

"The singer-Miss Winthrop!" creathed a bystander and she broused to wince with pain. Her the third-story stairs. She could not

"Get a conveyance of some kind," ordered Abel, still supporting her.
"She must have shelter and she is
welcome to my poor home, if it's good

Abel was a carpenter, earning only a tient-singer. She had to cancel her fair living, getting old and only a part of the building contracts offered. His

been able years ago to obtain a 29-acre plat of ground just at the edge of the town. It included a little lake, some timber, a rocky glen, and its highest point overlooked the landscape for 10 little lake, some timber, a rocky glen, and its highest point overlooked the landscape for 10 little lake, some timber, a rocky glen, and its highest little lake, some timber, a rocky glen, and its highest little lake, some timber, a rocky glen, and its highest little lake, some timber, a rocky glen, and its highest little lake, some timber, a rocky glen, and its highest lake, and lowered her own. Then she flung her arms about the old man's

"Dear, dear friend!" she said fervently, "I shall never forget you."

with her sunshine seemed to depart from the lonely house. One year went-two years Alton had

obtained work with a construction firm, but liberal compensation and a perma-nent establishment were a long way ahead. He never forgot the beautiful songstress. Mrs. Day mourned for her tables for sale. He took charge of the The old man recalled her bonny face with love and longing.

One stormy day a great cyclone swept through the district. The Day family chanced to be in town. When they returned home they found the old house a heap of ruins.

Then the old man and his wife sought

a temporary home with the widowed sister of Mrs. Day. They were made dearly welcome, though the flour barrel was not always full.

It was four months later when an automobile halted outside the lowly home where the old couple fretted and pined to get once more upon an independent domestic footing. A flashing crm leaped from the machine.

"Father Day!" she cried, "dear, dear mother of mine, the only one I can re-member, I am back to you! You are

He flept.

There same a vivid vision. It was of the old homestead, replaced by a wealth and fame. She had arold homestead, replaced by a wealth and fame. She had armansion. There were broad ranged for a new home for her friends,

"The splendid vision!" gasped the old man, spellbound.

side to see the hotel with which the theater connected afire. Someone hedges, swings, tennis court, all ready! speedy construction.
"It is your home—yours!" spoke Amie,

"and enough behind it to make your last years the best years of your life." He staggered, choked, blinded, to stumble over a senseless form lying across the landing. It was that of a woman. He had just sufficient to lift her and hear her to for all he had done for her.

The days went by, and then came Alton. Amie lingered. She was waiting-waiting for the man she had worshiped for over two years, to tell her that she was to him the one star in hi (Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

The Barnyard School

Sandman story of a lesson that didn't just suit Johnnie Quackles and Mamie Quack.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

### The Vision Splendid Discard "Obey" for "Love, Honor and Be Gay"

### Is the Advice of Princess Troubetskoy



Amelie Rives, Who Has Written New Novel, Says We Have Too Long Made a Shibboleth of Marital Obedience; and That If a Dog's Disposition Can Be Ruined by Chaining It Up, Why Not a Woman's?

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

MARRIAGE?

story, "Shadows of Flames."

she has drawn a gentle, dutiful, almost old-fashioned wife-who, never theless, believes in owning herself.

her child demands her presence elsewhere.

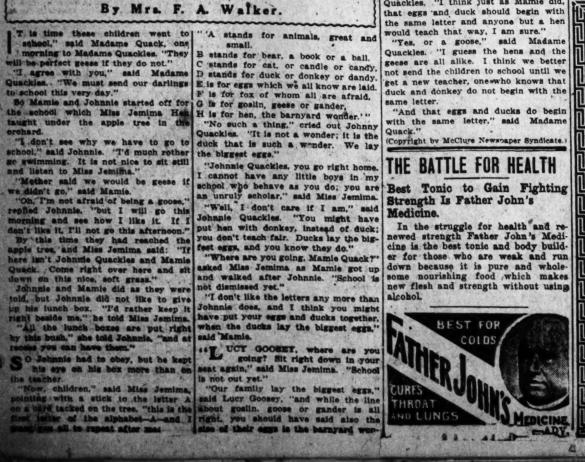
"Marriage as I see it is a partnership, a union of friends as well as of lovers. But if supreme authority is conferred upon the husthen the wife is in the position an apprentice to matrimony. She is bound out, exactly as poor boys and girls used to be, but, unlike them, her term of servitude is supposed to last for life."

She regards it nonsense that every house shou'd have a head. "In the right sort of I

decisions are made by him, some by decisions are made by him, some of her, it is not because either claims and the wife to like or dislike certain persupremental than the other as to sons," she says, "but if he is not interest of the wife to like or dislike certain persupremental than the other as to sons," she says, "but if he is not interest of the wife to like or dislike certain persupremental than the other as to sons," she says, "but if he is not interest of the wife to like or dislike certain persupremental than the other as to sons," she says, "but if he is not interest of the wife to like or dislike certain persupremental than the other as to sons," she says, "but if he is not interest of the wife to like or dislike certain persupremental than the other as to sons," she says, "but if he is not interest of the wife to like or dislike certain persupremental than the other as to sons," she says, "but if he is not interest of the wife to like or dislike certain persupremental than the other as to sons," she says, "but if he is not interest of the wife to like or dislike certain persupremental than the other as to sons," she says, "but if he is not interest of the wife to like or dislike certain persupremental than the other as to sons," she says, "but if he is not interest of the wife to like or dislike certain persupremental than the other as to sons," she says, "but if he is not interest of the wife to like or dislike certain persupremental than the other as to sons," she says, "but if he is not interest of the wife to like or dislike certain persupremental than the other as to sons, "but if he is not interest of the wife to like or dislike certain persupremental than the other as to sons, "but if he is not interest of the wife to like or dislike the wife to like the wife to like

the enrly Roman state, in which authority was vested jointly in two consuls, neither one of whon had more power than the other. There are few unconstitutional

Johnnie took his lunch box and waddled off, followed by Marile Quack, and all the Goosey family followed Lucy, holding their heads very high. and when all was quiet in the school again Miss Jemima found she had only



WHAT PART SHOULD THE WORD "OBEY" PLAY IN THE MODERN

THAT is the question which certain of the conservatives will feel moved to ask Amelia Rives (who is Princess Pierre Troubetskoy when she isn't writing novels), after they have finished her new

As an author the Princess possesses the highly desirable trait of mak ing conservatives exude interrogation points; many of us still remember the volley provoked by "The Quick and the Dead." In her newest novel

Married to a naturally masterful Englishman whose vices were fuel to feed his domineering qualities, Sophie somehow finds the courage to refuse him obedience on many occasions. She will not even "remain by his side"-that old, crowning test of wifely docility-when she feels that

"Marringe might well resemble

the hen family for pupils.
"The idea of teaching duck and don key as beginning with the same letter, said Madame Quack to Madame Quackles. "I think just as Mamie did. that eggs and duck should begin with the same letter and anyone but a hen



CONSULATE 50:- 50!

Explaining parts of her new tale

not model itself on a form of Tyranny is bad for the tyrant, as e makes a fool of himself. Suppose

agree with the writer, H. G. Wells, who which she expressed herself before he sage, thyme or savory, 4 teaspoonful which she expressed herself before he sage, thyme or savory, 4 teaspoonful Money had done wonders in the way of is a division of labor and of responsibilities. Husband and wife talk has said "that the crux of the woman everything over together, and if some movement lies in a wife's right to choose

to be guided by his advice about the men she knows. It takes a man to 'help-mate.' Besides, her husband will light; add 5 tablespoons of boiling way help-mate.' Besides, her husband will light; add 5 tablespoons of boiling way help-mate.' know a man. However, if she will not need his counsel, the wise husband whose wife is attracted by a despicable man will himself make love to her all over again, will put the man in a ridiculous light, or will try almost any expedient except a direct command.

"However, if, after thoughtful consideration, a wife comes to the conclusion that she no longer cares for her husband and that him. I think him quite unjustified in holding her against her will. I have always believed that mar-

riage, like other civil contracts of either party to it. "We nave long enough made shibboleth of marital obedience," she affirmed vigorously. "The woman the world, and marriage should

who obeys her husband is eneither nore nor less than a slave. The husband who exacts obedience is a ty-Marriage must be a relation well as for those over whom he rules.

The husband who believes in and athusband and wife are to find happitempts to enforce his wife's obedience ness and usefulness. When I was a 3 hours becomes cruel, conceited, selfish. Also thought the marriage service, instead she is attracted by some man whom he should have, honor and obey,

PRINCESS TROUBETZHOY

IT IS POOLISH FOR HIM

WTERFERE WITH HER

absolutely knows is rotten. If he commands her to give the fellow up, she will simply fall into his arms."

Princess Troubstanding Tove, honor and obey, should be changed to 'love, honor and be gay."

And another thing the Princess believes: No husband is justified in or- fine (I clove garlic, if liked), 1 tabledering the wife to give up the work in spoonful minced parsley, 1 teaspoonful married her. "It is a shame," she de-clares, "for a man to deprive his wife olive oil or butter. Mix all together, of the joy of expression. She should be stuff the liver, roll and tie up with a "The husband has no right to order able to supervise the home machinery and also to attend to her own work. In these modern days she must have some-thing to do besides housework. If the is appreciate her more if she isn't under his feet every moment. After you have stayed too long in a room with a bouquet of violets you forget their sweet

> "It's only the selfish husband who wants to lead all the time. When he was a little boy he probably insistel or General. If he goes out in a sailboat he wants to monopolize all the fun of steering. He doesn't realize that, just as you can spoil the disposition of a dog by tying it up, so you can ruin s

Stix Daevetullev

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and the prices throughout will prove remark-

recent inclement weather.

able surprises.

### Wife's Husband

A Domestic-Life Serial.

Chapter XXXVIII.

WAS as this time striving with all my might to make a place for myself that my object was a wholly selfish one, along the lines I had marked out for myself meant affluence in the end. But I really loved my profession, was entirely absorbed in my work, and had there been neither fame nor wealth before me, I should still have persisted in my efforts to relieve suffering humanity.

[1] Jane Soon Asleep Miss Reese came the first of the month, soon adjusted herself to my requirements and the needs of the office mediately became devoted to her, and was of course, polite, but nothing more:

The day she came Jane was giving a theater party, and had asked me to go; but I felt I must remain at home and show Miss Reese some of the detail of the office. So I refused, telling Jane the reason; explaining that I must be away nearly all the next day, and so would have no other opportunity.

At dinner, Jane, beautifully dressed for her party, was very quiet. She made no remark, even when Martha told me. as the dessert was brought on, that Miss Reese had returned and was waiting in

I saw Jane off, wished her a pleasant ening, then returned to the office, and Miss Reese.

Jane Speaks Out.

demanded.

worked over the books, then I gave her an idea of my more important cases, and at 10:30 she left me, having a very good idea of what would be required of her. I found a book in which I was much interested and sat reading until I heard Jane come

"Well, did you have a nice evening?" "Not especially," she replied. "I wa conscious all the time of the awkward ness of my position, besides-the play

was very good." As she checked the sentence and then spoke of the play I looked inquiringly "What were you intending to say?"

"Oh, nothing!" "But I wish you to tell me," I persisted; "why was your position awk "A married woman who is constantly obliged to entertain without her husband or not at all, who is dependent

upon other men to escort her or else remain at home, is always in an awkward position," she evaded. "I don't see your viewpoint at all Boiled Raisin Pudding—Put half bound each of seeded raisins, flour and You know and your friends know that could but that I am too busy a man and add gradually 1 breakfast cup of to give up my time to social friv-

to accompany his wife occasionally and to be in evidence when she entertains I "I had been using other re

flour with 2 level teaspoons of baking powder and a pinch of salt; stir this into the eggs quickly, add I teaspoon of greased jelly cake pans and bake about 12 minutes in a quick oven. Whip 1 cup of thick cream until stiff, adding pow-Cream Sponge Cake—Put 2 eggs dered sugar until moderately sweetened, and 2-3 cup of sugar into a mixing bowl then flavor with vanilla, put a little beand beat with the egg beater until very light; add 5 tablespoons of boiling water and beat again; mix 1 cup of sifted the cream in a pastry bag and force through the tube into rancy designs.

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me? That the reflected luster of your name would be all she craved? If you did, you made a mistake in the kind of my own, and while I am young enough to enjoy it. I am glad and happy when you succeed, but I do not think a little thoughtfulness, a little unselffic incompatible with your success; yet for years you have thought of not no one, but yourself, and"-

HY. Jane." I interrupted, sur-prised at her tirade. "Hav-en't I worked for you and John? Haven't I made you comfortable?"

"I've had enough to eat and a place to sleep, if that's what you mean, but I'm starved, starved for love, for companionship, for attention, for everything casionally used to do, and never asking that goes to make up the life of a wom-Miss Reese to join the family. an—the happy life, I mean—and to get what you owe me, what is justly due, me—I have to look to others instead of to the man who promised to be everything to me, and who has been nothing but a good provider. I believe that's what they call them." sho laughed raucously, then repeated, "a good provider, but that's all!"

"You are tired and upset, Jane, or you wouldn't talk so. I don't believe you realize what you are saying." I told her soothingly. "I'll fix you up something for your nerves, and then

"Oh, I don't need medicine. Save that for your patients! What I need is a lit-tle consideration, such as you showed your Miss Reese tonight, when you re-fused to go with me so that she should not be discommoded tomorrow. A hired nurse gets more thought from you than your wife, simply because you know the nurse is independent of you and is not obliged to endure your selfishness.

I was not angry at Jane's unusual explosion, not even annoyed. She was tired, had dark circles under her, eyes and needed rest, so without paying more attention I helped her unfasten her clothes, and she was soon asleep.

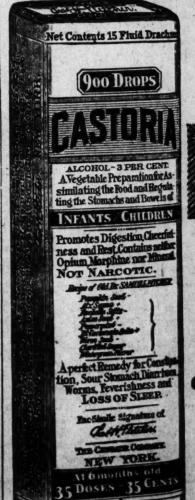
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to be in evidence when she entertains I call it only decency. If you were never going to be with me, never going to try to make me happy and contented, why did you ask me to marry you? Did you think that the honor of being Mrs. George Butterworth would content any woman to lead the life you relegate to the tracks of the treaking out. Inside of tendays it was all healed up." (Signed) Mrs. C. I. Green, July 27, 1914.

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### Coffey Seems to Have Gone Through the Flynn Mill Without Being Crushed

MR. SHORT SPORT: There were no casualties, concrete being harder than Gutta-Percha

By JEAN KNOTT.



Loudermilk Opposes Wyckoff on Mound, With Agnew and McAvoy Behnd the Bat.

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA Jine 5.- "Stuffy" McInnis returned to the game today after a long layoff due to a broken nose. He was the second Mack's cripples to get back this week, the other being Oldring. Mc-linis was given fifth place in the batt ag order and McAvoy dropped to nur er six. Loudermilk and Wycolf were t.e twirlers, with Agnew and McAvoy loking after the catching. Dincen um-pred behind the bat and Nallin on the tises.

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THE BATTING ORDER.
BROWNS.

ATHLETICS.

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FIRST INNING.

#### Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE ries: Browns, Lowdermilk I-hiladelphia, Wyckoff Umpires, Dineen and Na CHICAGO AT BOSTON DETROIT AT NEW YORK 00

Batteries: Cleveland, Walker and D'Neill: Washington, Johnson and Henry, Umpires, Connolly and Chill.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FEDERAL LEAGUE

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BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURG

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00 Batteries: Brooklyn, Bell and Mil-ler: Pittsburg, Mameux and Gibson. Umpires, Klem and Emslie.

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### BENTON SCHOOL TO PLAY GARFIELD

Teams to Contest for Post-Dispatch Trophy-Benton Wins Good Game From Clark.

In a hard-fought game the Benton hool nine deefated the Clark school

### New Golf Sticks May Share FOR BROWNS' GAME Fate of Schenectady Putter

AT PHILADELPHIA Twenty-three of Them on Market

Most Useful One Appears to Be an Iron Club With a Ridged Face for Putting a Back-Spin on the Ball, When a Pitch to the Green Is Needed.

N inspection of the caddy bags of the many golfers at the recent state A championship tournament, which closed Saturday at Glen Echo links, failed to reveal any tendency toward departing from the royal and ancient tenets regarding the clubs to be used in the pastime.

In fact, almost no novelties were found in use among the players, although several clubs were exhibited there for consideration of those curious enough to take an interest.

The information was vouchsafed by a club member connected remotely with the American manufacture of golf implements that no less than 23 new clubs were in the field this year. They consist of variations from the stereotyped form of every club in the bag, though most of the differences were of such minute nature that even the hardheaded directors of the Royal and Ancients of St. Andrews, Scotland, could hardly object.

About the only novelty that caught most of the diferences were of such minute nature that even the hardheaded directors of the Royal and Ancients of St. Andrews, Scotland, could hardly object.

About the only novelty that caught the eye of the players more than momentarily was an iron for use in pitching the ball so that it will drop dead on the green.

It is barried abroad and only used now and then in this country.

Here is a brief history of the incident in question:

The winning of the Reitish country.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ing the ball so that it will drop dead on the green.

Ridges Give a Back Twist.

The face of this club was lined with horizontal ridges, so arranged that the striker was bound to produce a back-spin when he lifted the ball from its lie. The result was that when the sphere struck the green it either fell dead or rolled back slight.

The winning of the British amateur. Travis is an American, although he was born in Australia. He learned golf here, and as a matter of record he is the only American who ever won the British amateur. At that time he was 42 years old, and possibly the oldest man to win that great event. He was either fell dead or rolled back slight.

### BROWNS-Shotton struck out. Austin also struck out. Pratt filed to Murphy NO RUNS. ATHLETICS-Murphy walked and took third on a wild pitch. Barry valked, Lavan threw out Walsh. Barry taking second, but Murphy held third. On Oldring's grounder, Murphy was chased back to third and Barry who tried to get back to second was run out. Loudermilk to Agnew to Lavan. Murphy again tried to score and was doubled up, Lavan to Leary to Austin. Win the Rritish Colf Champions Win the British Golf Championship BoB GROOM went fishing yesterday

Win the British

Win the British

Golf Championship

The big event was played at Sandwich, one of the greatest courses in Great Britain. There were 104 entries. In the fifth round Travis disposed of Harold H. Hilton, who had twice before won the British amateur title. In the semifinal he met Horace G. Hutchinson, the first man to win the British event and the runner-up in the British event of the Course and dropped into t

# Totals....33 4 6 2



The Ultimate Goal.

S ING a song of sixpence A bottle full of rye; Four and twenty golfers
Feeling awful dry.
When the game was over
They all were spitting cotton;
But when the nineteenth hole was reached Their troubles were forgotten.

Go to It, Cy.

THERE is a young fellow named More,
A lad who is game to the core;
He stands a good show
With man from St. Joe—
Here's hoping he'll wailop him sore,

The Passing Show.

THE Cards and Cincinnati Reds Pulled off their final session Charles Choke 'Em-Soak-'Em Herzog's goat

Those Terrier boys are-sneaking up Their tread is soft and stealthy; Tim Hurst is dead The good old head But Byron's strong and healthy.

Yessir, those Terriers absolutely refuse to be muzzled. The Cards are again fifty-fifty on the

Chief Wilson has been sent stable with a charley horse.

and landed 14 Whales.

The Yanks are slowly but surely "coming back." On the contrary, Bush had 'em

Those Red Sox seem to be a little bit out at the heel.

C. Pants Rowland has been accused of stealing signals. Wonder what he's going to do with 'em.

Ty Cobb never steals signals. But he has a weakness for stealing games.

Harry Lord has been appointed manager of the Buffeds. With seven clubs in front of him, Harry will have plenty of room to exercise his talents.

Pat Moran is coming this way. Miller Hugglins will shake hands with him on the way up.

TRADE SHAW FOR MORTON

Team Is Still in Second Place, but Lost Seven of Nine Games in East.

The Phillies, who have proven the sensations of the National League this spring, are here this afternoon to tackle the Cardinals in the first clash of a four-game series at Robison Field. Pat Moran, who succeeded Charley Dooin as leader of the club, has his charges in second place at present, just a game and a half behind the Cubs. Prior to the opening of the campaign the Phils were booked to run in the second di-

Right now the Phillies are in a slump.
After making a fairly good showing against the Western clubs when they called in the East, Moran's outfit dropped 7 of 9 games played with the Superbas and Braves. This slump shoved the Phillies from the top step of the National League pennant ladder.

The main reason for the success of the Philadelphia entry this spring has been the great work of two pitchers—Graver Cleveland Alexander and Erskine Mayer, and the presence of a regular shortstop. Last year, after the Phillies had been wrecked by invasions from the Federal League, Dooin was forced to play most anyone at short. This year, though, Dave Bantroff, a recruit from the Pacific Coast League, has more than filled the bill.

Rancroft No. Shares.

Bancroft No Slugger.

Although not a hard hitter, Baneroft at present is leading off for Moran's cutfit. He has compiled a batting mark of .236, has scored 19 runs and pi

mark of .236, has scored 15 runs and pilfered eight sacks. His record:
G. AB. R. H. SH SB. Av.
38 140 19 33 4 8 .736
While Alexander generally is rated as the premier pitcher in the National League, he hus been forced to take a back seat by his tearmate, Mayer.
Mayer this spring has won nine games and lost two. Alexander's mark is 6—8.
That these two pitchers have done more than anyone else to keep the Philles near the top is shown clearly by the following:

Between them they have won 15 games

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the following:

Between them they have won 15 games and lost only five. This leaves only six victories for Chalmers, Demaree, Rixey and the other pitchers. The huriers, excepting Alexander and Mayer, have lost 13 games.

Alexander in 105 innings has allowed 90 hits, been scored upon 32 times and passed 20 batters.

Mayer has been hit safely 70 times, allowed 24 runs and walked 19 batters in 54 rounds.

#### Phillies Hit Weakly.

The Phillies, although they own the ne of the weakest hitting clubs in the National League, with a .245, which laces them in seventh place. In fieldclaces them in seventh place. In fielding the aggregation chaperoned by Pat Moran is last with .951.

Only one member of the team is hitting .300. He is Fred Luderus, the big first sacker, who tops the hitters in the National League at present with .356. George White, work for Moran is nearly work for Moran is nearly work for Moran is nearly the seventh of the seventh with .356. George White, work for Moran is nearly the many of the seventh seventh and Beals Becker, although they have batting marks of .251 and .255, respectively, also has helped the Phillies greatly. The former has cracked out nine home runs this season and the latter six. Most of them have come in the pinches.

When Moran, after being made manager of the club, was forced to trade Sherwood Magee to the Braves and Hans Lobert to the Clants most passed to the Phillies were through.

But Becker in left is fielding just as

The Old Order Changeth.

PATHER TIME added another to his K O column, yesterday, when he put away for the long sleep, one Timothy Hurst-a good man, as men made in his time and mold go. Not that Tim was such a venerable character-54 were his years-but that the old order has changed and what measured up to make a big man in Hurst's young days, has come

to be looked upon askance.

Hurst was bred in the old school year the schedules are already arranged—St. Louis University and Washington will play their annual contest on the best football date of the year. It spells big attendance and gate receipts—which, for several years, have been lean at both schools. "temperament' had no place. Only the rock-ribbed nerve and the concrete disposition survived the searching tests to which teammate and opponent were alike subjected

stand the gaff, as well as admin-ister it with hand and tongue, had as much show of survival as a

Harveyized Nerve Needed.

T HAT was the era when goat-getting was rampant and half the fellow, as well as in out-playing or

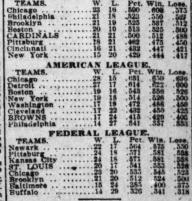
fellow, as well as in out-playing or out-fighting him.

Ready of wit, impervious to libe or jeer, immovable in his opinions. Hurst was the ideal man to officiate in sports between men of his own type.

But with the polishing process that has set in since the coming of Ban Johnson, boxing commissions and anti-brutality crusades, the Hurst element has been gradually crowded into hopeless minority. Today they call the type "rowdy," and summon the police to chase the offender.

The passing of Hurst will be a matter of regret, to those who knew the brighter facts of this roughly-cut diamond. The passing of Hurstism—which went before him—has left few pangs among those who noted it.





Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia in St. Louis. New York in Chicago. Boston in Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. No games in East. .
FÉDERAL LEAGUE.

FED LEAGUERS MEET TO DISCUSS AFFAIRS

CHICAGO, June 5 .- The board of nanagers of the Federal League met-tere today to discuss affairs of the eague. President Glimore said that no questions of importance were ex-sected to be brought up.

sars, have been lean at both schools
Since it is the football gate
that supports the athletics of
practically all the institutions of
the country, both the Pikers and
the Billikens, by developing this
annual feature, can realize
caough cash to finance their
other andfiv-neglected superts.

Is Racing Dead? Read This.

I T took Joe Murphy—the persever-

bis sensational fielding contrib-uting to a 4—0 victory. He made his little hit in three times up and stole a base. Basebail is no child's play and the fact that Brickley is able to resum athletics indicates that the weaker ing effects of the appendix operation have been exaggerated.

Took Regular Umpire's Place 33 Years Ago and Got Into Trouble for Calling Man Out.

IN MANY SCENES

Lost His Job in A. L. for Scrap With Collins-Was Real Estate Dealer at Time of Death.

NEW YORK, June &-"Tim" Hurst, Pa., yesterday from an attack of acuto indigestion, was 54 years old.

indigestion, was 54 years old.

He long had been one of the best-known characters in the sporting world, he entered easeball in the Southern League some of years ugo, it is said when he was a spectator at a game which was to decide the pennant of the southern League. The regular umpire quit under fire, and Hurat, who was sitting in the grain stand, vounteered to take his place.

The crowd cheered him as he strutted out to take his position behind the catcher. In the final inning Tim buildly declared one of the home runners out at the plate, preventing the home turn from tieins the score. As Tim waved the player out the howing mob surgery upon the field and made a mad rus for him. But Tim held them at be with a pistol which he drew out of he pocket and in a few minutes he wo safely out of the grounds.

I T took Joe Murphy—the persevering booster of the racing game and the hero of half a dosen forsorn hopes, led against a hostile Legislature in the endeavor to force a racetrack betting law on the State—ten years to find out that the issue was a dead one.

He might have arrived at this conclusion much sooner had he had ecasion to talk with C. A. Tilles, one of the promoters of the game when at its busiest here.

One would naturally think the last person to lose interest in racing would be the man who once put it on the man, Yet "Cap" told the writer restorday that he had so far forgotten the game that he would have difficulty calling the names of half a dosen horses now active on the turf.

"I have only seen two or three races in the past five years and I pay absolutely no attention to the game," said Tilles.

And all the time Poor Joe was trying to arouse public interest in a same that even the promoters here have forgotten. tional League. He held on with tional League until 197. During reer as an arbitrator for the A THI.ETES who have been die couraged out of competition, fol-

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### THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND

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BOSTON STOCKS. Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Walker & Co., 307 North Pourth ad BOSTON, Ji

CHICAGO STOCKS CLOSE.

Bank Reverves \$3,936,510 Higher on the Week.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks that they hold \$186,289,280 he west abows that they hold \$186,289,280 he west abows that they hold \$186,289,280 he west as the statement of \$2,086,810 over last week.

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NEW YORK, June 5.—Copper strong; ele-citytic \$19.12% @19.50. Iron unchanged.

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## Welker & Co., 301 NEW YORK, June 5.

Railways 4s Are Firm at \$62.50: Stocks Quoted Show Steady Range.

Prices on local securities were steady in today's market. Trade was fairly active between sessions and on the Exchange. The bond list reflected more investment buying than has been noticeable in some time.

United Railways 4s were steady on a trade at \$62.50 and Kinloch Telephone 8s were taken at \$105. Independent Brewery bonds sold at \$49.50. Several other issues were brought into the active trading.

National Bank of Commerce was fairly firm on a trade at \$107.25, but other bank shares were quiet. United Railways stocks also were inactive. International Shoe preferred stock was firm on sales at \$102.50 and \$102 and 1000 Franite Bi-metallic Mining stock sold between sessions slightly easier at 434 cents. Other mirring issues were neglected.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. do com. 6 to compress. 33 1/2 Union Sand and Material ... 2 int. Shee 1st ptd. 102 American Gold Mining. 45 General Roofing com. 45 City of St. Louis 4s (1918). 99% SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.

COTTON MARKET QUIET:

St. Louis—Tone of market quiet. un-changed. Sales, 326 bales. Good ordinary, 7%c: low middling, 5%c: middling, 5%c; good middling, 5%c; middling fair, 10%c. Tinges, %c to Ic off from white. ST. LOUIS WAREHOUSE STATEMENT. This Year. Y

mand fair. Premiums unchanged. No. 1 Northern blue stem 5c to 7c over July. No. 1 Northern velvet chaff 4c to 1c over July. No. 1 Northern velvet chaff 4c to 1c over July. No. 1 Northern velvet chaff 4c to 1c over July.

Clearances: Wheat 430,000 bu, corn 20,000 bu, oats 67,000 bu, flour 12,000 bu. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 1c. 500 bu for one day Total wheat stocks 3,996,000 bu; last year 12,502,000 bu. Flour shipments 51,262 barrels. wheat shipments 51,262 barrels. wheat shipments 61 cars. Winter wheat there yesterday was 76 cars, elevators loaded out 52 cars of wheat.

Kansas City cash wheat was 1c to 2c lower; corn and oats unchanged from yesterday's low prices.

Chicago cash corn was 1c to 1½c lower and oats ½c to 1½c lower.

Duluth stocks of wheat decreased 17,000 bu, and Durum increased 13,000 bu for the week.

Cash wheat was 3c to 4c lower on soft grades; hard nominal. Demand quiet.

Cash corn ½c to 1½c lower, and slow sale at the decline.

Cash oats ¾c to 2c down and draggy at the decline.

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Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.28 @1.29; No. 3 red \$1.26 @1.28.

Quote No. 2 corn, 74c; No. 3 corn, 73½c n; No. 2 yellow corn, 75 @76c; No. 3 yellow corn, 75c; No. 2 white corn, 75½c n; No. 3 white corn, 75½c n; No. 2 white corn, 75½c n; No. 3 white corn, 75½c n; No. 3 white corn, 75½c n. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 orth Fourth street. Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, June 5.—Cotton—Spot steady. Good middling, 5.70c; middling, 5.36c; low middling, 4.85c; sales 5000. Spot cotton steady; middling uplands, 9.75c. No sales. NEW YORK COFFEE CLOSE Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford, 315 North Fourth st.

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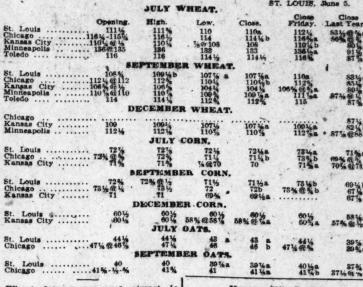
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### WHEAT ENDS THE WEEK WITH A 2-CENT BREAK

Weak Cables and Favorable Crop News Are Factors Back of the Decline - Corn Also Is Sharply Lower.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Wheat futures averaged almost lo Kansas City Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 5.—Cash wheat le to 3c lower; No. 2 hard, \$1.23\\(\pi\)(21.28; No. 3, \$1.2\\(\pi\)(1.27; No. 2 red, \$1.21\(\pi\)(1.22; No. 3, \$1.12\(\pi\)(1.27; No. 7 red, \$1.21\(\pi\)(1.27; No. 3, 70\(\pi\)(21)\(\pi\)(1.76; No. 3, 70\(\pi\)(21)\(\pi\)(1.76; No. 3, 71\(\pi\)(71)\(\pi\)(1.76; No. 2) white, \$72\(\pi\)(21)\(\p Wheat futures averaged almost ic lower in the local traums early today. Spot wheat in Liverpool id to 2d down and favorable domestic crop reports helping the sellers. Corn also was weak and ½c down under the influence of a 2d break in the foreign market. Oats were easy with corn. In the late dealings princes weakened all along the line under neavy selling for both long and short account. Wheat closed 2c under yesterday's final sales. Corn and cost lost ic to 1½c.

Broomhall's Liverpool cable aid:
"Weakness in America yesterday and continued free offers of new winters served to cause conservatism among buyers here. United Kingdom arrivals this week are expected to be liberal and on passage is increasing. Spot market was weak, let 02 dlower, with principal pressure in American grades. Cargo market weak, winters and springs 9d lower. Manitobas 1½d lower, while Plates and Indians about 9d lower. There continues a very poor inquiry in United Kingdom and Continental demand shows a waiting attitude in advent of the close proximity to harvest. American crop promises large. The corn spot market was easy with a reduced consumption, while cargo market is firm, with the strength in Buenos Ayres and dearer Plate offers."

Buenos Ayres market ended firm. Minenapolis wheat receipts were 141 cars against 196 last week and 122 last year. Duluth 22 against 15 and 41. Winnipeg 44 against 163 last year.

The general forecast said:
"Showers are again indicated for the greater portion of central district, but it is probable that the unsettled conditions in the West will be followed by generally fair weather by Sunday night. Colder weather will overspread the Northwest sections tonight and the entire trans-upper Mississippi region by Sunday night."

Local wheat receipts were 36,000 but against 19,200 bu last year. Corn 62,400 but against 19,200 but last year corn 62,400 but against 19,200 but last year corn 62,400 but against 19,200 but last year by softing and flooding."

Minneapolis wired: "Cash wheat demand fair. Premiums unchange lower in the local tracing early today. Spot wheat in Liverpool 1d to 2d down

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

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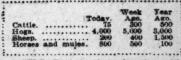
No. 3 july 2 n; No. 3 white corn, 74½c n; No. 3 white corn, 74½c n. Quote No. 2 white oats, 51c; standard oats, 56c b; No. 3 white oats, 48 @50c; No. 2 oats, 48½@49c n; No. 3 oats, 46@47½c n.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. June 5.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.41; No. 1 Northern. \$1.384; \$11.40; No. 2 Northern. \$1.384; \$11.40; No. 2 Northern. \$1.30@1.374; July. \$1.35.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 86%, \$674c.
Oats—No. 3 white. 464, \$674c.
Flax. \$1.32, \$21.54.
Flour and bran unchanged.

tion is fascinating in every sentence.

MECHANICS BANK REVIEW IS CHEERFUL OVER OUTLOOK

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 5.



Kapans City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 5.—Hogs—Receipts, 1000; strong; bulk, \$7,8007.65; heavy, \$7,6007.65; pickers and butchers, \$7,0007.65; pigs, \$8,7507.25; Cattle—Receipts, 1000; steady; prime feeders, \$5,7500. cost bef steers, \$8,608.75; Western steers, \$7,500. Southern steers, \$4,5007.75; helters, \$7,600; stockers and feeders, \$6,2508.25; bulks, \$6,250. Southern steers, \$6,250. Southern steers, \$7,600; cost, \$7,600; stockers and feeders, \$6,2508.25; bulks, \$6,250. Southern steers, \$7,25; calves, \$6,300. steady; lambs, \$8,50. Gl1.85; vearlings, \$7,250. So; wethers, \$5,750. Gl; ewes, \$5,2506; stockers and feeders, \$4,67.

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June 5, first 4 chapters of "Diamon the Sky," in 9 reels.

CHURCH NOTICES T MICHAELS AND ALL ANGELS DRCH, Wydown boulevard and nwood avenue. Holy communion, a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; ning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. rgs E. Norton, rector, 6340 Ellen-d avenue. (c97)

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DEATHS

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KROUPA—Entered into rest on Friday, June 4, 1915, at 8 p. m., Theresa Kroupa, dearly beloved sister of Frank and Robert Kroupa, Josephine Kofron (nee Kroupa), Matilda Sladek (nee Kroupa), Mary, Anthony, Albert and William Kroupa, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 18 years 6 months and 2 days.

Funeral from family residence, 915 Park avenue, on Monday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

(cf)

MeCOY—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 5, 1915, at 2:20 a. m., Bridget McCby (nee Hastey), beloved wife of the late Patrick H. McCoy, dear mother of James J., John F., Joseph and Mamie McCoy and Mrs. Charles Jackson, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3412 Clark avenue, on Monday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

(c)

SCHAAF—Entered into rest, June 3,

SCHAAF—Entered into rest, June 3, 1915, at 10:55 p. m., William E. Schaaf, beloved husband of Kate Phillips Schaaf and dear father of Earl F. and John W. Schaaf.

Interment Sunday, June 6, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 45% Natural Bridge road, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private.

(C7)

OSTERMEJER—Asleep in Jesus, on

road, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private.

(c7)

OSTERMEIER—Asleep in Jesus, on Thursday June 3, at 5:30 p. m., Mary Ostermeier (nee Telhoister), beloved wife of late Charles Ostermeier, dear mother of Charles, Louis, William, John, Henry and Mrs. Barney Hoddinghaus, Mrs. John Kramer and Mrs. Henry Siebe, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, aged 80 years.

Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. Slebe, 1442 North Market, Monday, June 7, at 1:30 p. m., thence to New Picker's Gemetery.

(c6)

RUNDE—Entered into rest Thursday, June 3, 1915, at 2:10 p. m., Elizabeth Runde (nee Blattner), dear beloved mother of Charles, Edith, Lena, Clamens, Hebert and Stella Runde and Elizabeth Rudy (nee Runde), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, after a severe illness, aged 51 years and 8 months.

Funeral Monday, June 7, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1711A Dolman street, to Salem Cemetery, Private.

WANDLESS—On Friday, June 4, 1915,

wanbless—On Friday, June 4, 1915, Capt. John A. Wandless, beloved husband of Mary A. Wandless, dear father of Mrs. John Reinhart, Ed-ward and Leonard Wandless. Due notice of funeral will be given. Due notice of funeral will be given.
WUNSOH—Entered into rest on Friday, June 4, 1915, at 2:15 a. m., Luiu
Wunsoh (nee Bestick), beloved wife of
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Elizabeth and Charles Weisler and our
dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and
aunt, at the age of 26 years, 2 months
and 8 days.
Funeral on Monday, June 7, at 2 p. m..
from family residence, 1831 Menard
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est 467. (c6)
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KEYS—Lot; bunch, belonging to automobile, on Lindell bl. between King's highway and Grand; reward. 1416 Franklin. (c)

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1916. Sealed proposals, in duplicate, to be publicly opened in this office at 11 a. m., June 24, 1916, are hereby invited for furnishing the Marine Corps brooms brushes, pillows, crockery, cuttery, carpenter tools, hardware, wire, wheelbarrows, kitchen utensils, napthalene, water cars, drumheads, meta, lyres, chairs, mops and shoes, hat an ecas, sowell, cuttoriold silk, gloves (cotton and woolen), woolen socks, aboblinet, buttons, drilling, khakd duck, muslin, nainsook, hat and cap ornaments, canvas padding, shoulder pads, tape, gimp, athletic and other miscollaneous supplies. Delivery of supplies to be made f. o. b.

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W. J. FINNEGAN. Prest.

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CARPENTER-Sit.; good workman; reasonable. Hollis, Lindell 636.
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Half interest in legitimate concern and the charge of offlice or outside work; profit is \$1000 or more monthly; salary; reference achanged. Box Y-179. Post-Dispatch, of column Olive 4423. SALESMEN WANTED

ALESMAN—High-class; of ability and experience. Box Y-207, Post-Dis. (c6 SALESMEN—Calling on carriage, wagor implement, manufacturing concerns, harivare stores, etc., to sell legitimate and protable proposition as regular or side lim capity American Turpentine Co. Cleveland

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HELP WANTED FEMALE GIRL—Good, reliable; come ready for work.
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HOUSEWOMAN—Good. white; general
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Address Mrs. Williamson, Helena, Ark.; 626
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on shirt work. Apply West End Lau
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machines, dril presses; also tool
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ROOMING HOUSE—Leaving city; bargain
for quick sale, 3041 Olive, (6)

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ROOMING HOUSE—S rooms, full of goodpaying roomers; must sell at once; leaving
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30 horsepower, electric lights and starter;
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Mr. Jarr Bravely Defends Friend Who Doesn't Happen to Be a Friend.

ELL, I guess Mrs. Hickett knows I'm through with her," said Mrs. Jarr very

snubbing this day," said Mr. Jarr, "you look so pleased."
"Oh, I didn't snub her; you simply

can't snub that woman, she has no pride!" replied Mrs. Jarr. "But you shouldn't have hurt her selings," said Mr. Jarr; "you wouldn't

like anybody to hurt your feelings." ody hurts my feelings but you. said Mrs. Jarr. "I never hurt your feelings," replied Mr. Jarr. "To my mind, you appear to be always on the lookout to get your

seelings hurt when I am talking to you. to me, I'd have some cause to kick about being constantly confronted!" 'Who's saying anything to you? ever have said anything to you it was because I had a good reason to do so. But you have no right to criticise me; I do nothing to deserve it. I suppose you are going to say that I should be bosom friends with Mrs. Hickett; she's the kind of a woman you like, but she's

impossible. She's always trying to get with people who don't want her."

"Holding no brief for the lady in question, whom I hardly know," Mr. Jarr rejoined, "may I ask why people don't want her, as you say? She talks fust as silly and she wears just as fool-ish a hat and laces just as tight as any other woman I know who has no time te attend to anything but other people's

"People do not want your friend, Mrs. Hickett, because she shows she wants to get in with them," said Mrs. Jarr coldly. "If I had known you would have taken it so to heart I might have orne with her for your sake!"
"Didn't I tell you I hardly know

and stupid old dame, so far as I can see. What are you talking to me about her for? What do I care if you

"Thank you for the compliment," said Mrs. Jarr, "but I was very nice to your friend, Mrs. Hickett. I asked her to sit down in the parlor and I asked her to take off her hat and put it on the plane nd I talked with her for an hour abou Mrs. Stryver's party."

"She wasn't invited to Mrs. Stryver's party, I take it?" said Mr. Jarr. "You may be sure she was not, Mrs. stryver is a litle more select, and that's

Stryver is a litle more select, and that's why I didn't want Mrs. Hickett to be seen running here."

"Possibly your talking about Mrs. Stryver's party and other affairs where Mrs. Hickett wasn't invited was a pleasant way of impressing upon her that you didn't care for her to call?" suggested Mr. Jarr.

"Well. I suppose every woman known.

"Well, I suppose every woman knows that much," said Mrs. Jarr.
"And when they call, when you haven't called, and you take them into

hat's a sign that you would rather they lidn't come to see you?" asked Mrs. "Why, yes," said Mrs. Jarr.
"But when it's a dame of the lu

um bunch you are very informal. You ay, 'Come right into my room and put our hat on the bed, and there's the your hat on the bed, and there's the powder, dear (your nose is shiny), and now DO teil me what is going on!"
"You've been listening!" said Mrs.
Jarr. "Of course, we don't make company of anybody we care for."
"Where shall I put my hat?" asked Mr. Jarr. "on the plano?"
"Tou hang it in the hall, where it belongs." said Mrs. Jarr, "and you mind your own business!"

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One HAPPY pair, don't you think?"
"Well, you're not far



MY WIFE

"You silly boy! Of course I "I can put in my show," he said.
won't marry you. Why, I'm 10
years older than you are."
"I know, but 10 years from now
you'll be five years younger."
"How many reels?" asked the house "You silly boy! Of course I

Slicking Up a Bit.

MY:

SEE the Town Council has put a new doorknob on the town hall and ordered hogs out of the public square."
"Yes," said Selectman Hoptoad, "we owed it to Plunkville to slick up a bit.
With European travel stopped this summer. a lot of people will be seeing
America fust."



A MAN has the blues and im-A agines he can cure it with a nip of something red.

forget the percentage matter.

first.

"I can prove I'm not crasy, and that's more than you can do," came back the rejoinder.

"Let's sen you prove it, then."

Whereupon the man who was accused of being crasy pulled from an inside pocket his discharge papers from a nearby insane asylum. ho, to fill the open date. He wanted 80 per cent of the gross, but feared the theater manager, if he realised the aggregation had no other place to go for that date, would cut the percentage to Y OU'RE going to the symnasium pretty regular now, aren't you?"
"Yes. Bill Hawkins called me a har 76. As soon as he reached the town the agent hunted up the manager and began to talk fast in order to make him

#### LUCILE THE WAITRESS

HERE'S a lot of fresh guys who So they can put gold crowns on don't belong to the theatrical angels,' I says. 'Now go on with yo profession comes in here," said Gilbert & Sullivan monology." Lucile, the waitress, as the friendly customer took a seat in the small res taurant.

"That so?" he replied. "That so?" he replied.

"It sure is. For instance, one drops in this morning. He's a dentist. I know about Gilbert and his friend Sullivan?" because Junie, the brunette at the pie "You'd laugh yourself sick at the stand, told me she went to him to have show," he says. 'Oh,' I replies, 'so

"Id never met the guy, mind you.
'Not me, I says. 'As a team I think
Gilbert & Sullivan are punk. I seen
them in vaudavilla.'
"Oh, well,' he says, 'give me son gumbo soup and we'll drop it.' them in vaudeville.'

livan write operas.'

"Well, sir, I look straight at him. 'Say,' I says, 'do you know why they let dentists into heaven?' He says no.

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"I'm not crasy!" denied the other.

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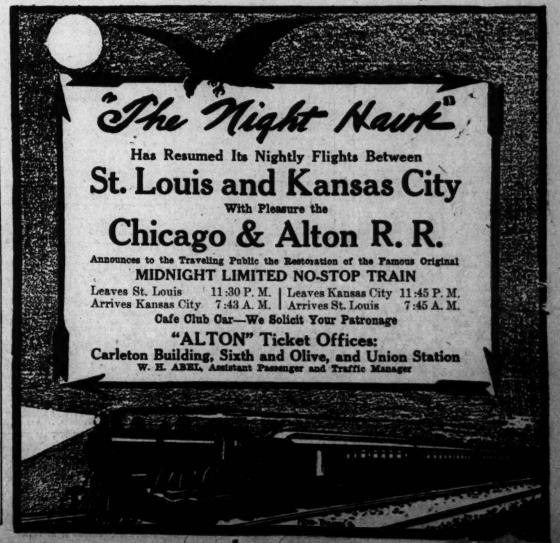
"'But,' he says, 'I'm asking you

even with her.' "I had him dead to rights, kid. He turns blue around the gills."

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"What is?"

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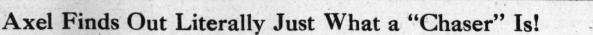








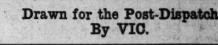






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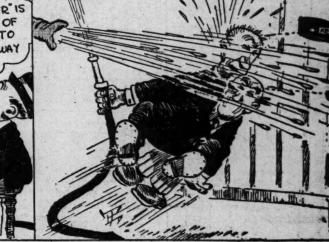


Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN









be my guest at a theater.' 'I know that,' I says, 'but listen, friend, just be-

stand, told me she went to nim to have a molar extricated. Well, he sees my auburn tresses and falls. 'How'd you like to attend a Gilbert & Sullivan be alipping me some hickory nuts to

"'We'll drop no gumbo soup in this "Right away he springs that Lake place," I says. Then I gets solemn Superior knowledge stuff on me. You 'You ought to know,' I says, 'that yo never neither,' he says. 'Gilbert & Sul- got no right to ask a lady to a show canals of social usage. And, besides that, you got a wife. I can tell by that sour look and that bump on your forenead. You want to take me out to get

"It's wonderful," said the friendly c

"The way you deduce."

Lucile smiled. "Well, I certainly di
raise the deuce with him," she said.



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Two Scotames were staying at the commercial hotel in a Weish town, when they discovered that the washstand in their room was innocent of soap. They rang the bell and the attendant arrived to ask what they wanted.

"Oh, Henry! You look perfectly unning in that costume. Wouldn't at the two men of strange tongues at the two men of strange tongues and anuttered to himself.

"They're not French, nor Dutch, nor Russian. What can they want?"

One of the Scots grew impatient, what can they want? One of the Scots grew impatient, thous?" he thundered, "can yo no id, every time you wanted a piers of theretand pinin Scotch?"

Ince or a ribbon or a buc combat. Attendant promptly withdrew and swips it from my wardress the most wand two starses.

Away Out in Idaho.

T HE advance agent ahead of a musical comedy found his company would have to cancel Missoula, Mont., recently, so he hurried to Wallace, Ida-

May Wheat! D o you ever play the market?

Getting in Trim.